SOVIETS TEST ORBITAL BOMB McNamara: U.S. Puts

Foiled Again . . .

GIs Wallop **Viet Cong** At Loc Ninh

troops, foiled in frenzied efforts since Sunday to capture Loc Ninh, took another drubbing Friday in an attack on a fresh American infantry battalion encamped at the outskirts of that district head-

Field officers said the guerrillas herded civilians ahead of them as human shields in the attack, launched shortly after midnight, but lost 28 dead before the fight subsided

Though they gave no dein the past, naturally restricted counterfire in the first stages.

860 Reds Dead

action boosted the total of enemy dead in the Loc Ninh men killed and 74 wounded.

The American outfit was a tion. 600-man battalion of the U.S. to Loc Ninh.

the area, said the main force league championship. fered staggering losses.

North Vietnam, U.S. Navy goal by Bill Bomberger. jets returned after a threeday respite to strike at railcity of Haiphong Friday.

Lincolnite Injured

Robert Schomaker of 1326 O St., suffered minor injuries late Friday night when he was struck by a car near 16th and R Sts., police said. Schomaker was treated and released from a local hospital after the accident, officials said.

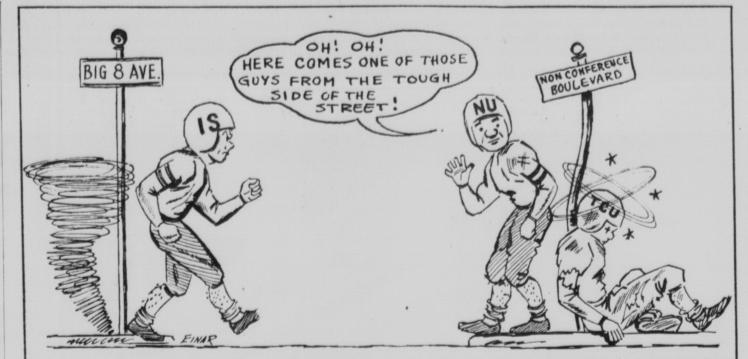


The greatest need, experienced by the citizens of Lincoln and the people hereabout, is the need of Blacksmiths." Nebraska Commonwealth, Lincoln.



probability near zero. EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Considerable With a 1-2 mark, the Husk- of nitpicking" in their nine- than he was when he swept over area Sunday.

More Weather, Page 3



12 hours later. Three Americans were killed and 34 Huskers Back To Big 8 Foe tails about the dragooned civilians in a report to Saigon, the officers said this Communist tactic, used at intervals

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

The U.S. command said the three non-conference foes. Having disposed of its victories that have boosted the Husker record to 4-2, Necan casualties were 11 dead braska returns Saturday to and 66 wounded. The South the portion of the schedule Vietnamese have reported 23 where it has had the most trouble-the conference por-

Col. Frederick Krause of season and conference neigh- shape up for the capacity back John Warder's favorite Nebraska counters with cities. of the 1st Infantry Division cordial to Nebraska's hopes

Reminded

road sidings near the port taken the measure of the Colorado and Kansas have Huskers, and it is that Kansas game which the NU gridders have been reminded of A 45-year-old Lincoln man, constantly this week in preparing for the Cyclones.

been far from successful with only two wins in seven starts. but Kansas was also having an unsuccessful season with an 0-3 mark until they met the Huskers.

A 10-0 Kansas victory start- night pointed to the Vietnam on Republicans to undertake him right now. ed the Jayhawks on a three- war, inflation and the need a massive voter registration However. Mathias noted, he game winning streak that has for law and order as issues drive to meet the require- is supporting Reagan as Caliput them at the top of the which can bring Republican ments of 1967 legislation. Big Eight standings.

Well Aware Nebraska coaches and play-than anything is security," the sympathy, promises and Mathias, who represents an

ers are well aware of what former Olympic Decathlon fear," must in 1968 "run on agricultural district in the can happen if they get caught champion declared, security his record—and what a taw- San Joaquin Valley north of looking ahead as was the which can be realized through dry thing it is," Hruska said. Los Angeles County, told case at Kansas.

"We certainly cannot af- sured progress." ford to be looking any farth- Mathias addressed an estier on our schedule than our mated 600 persons at a \$15game with Iowa State," NU a plate GOP fund-raising dinhead coach Bob Devaney ner for First District Rep. action to win the war as the points out. "They are a team Robert Denney of Fairbury. that with a few breaks could Gov. Norbert Tiemann urgbeat you."

Nebraska, on the brink of "rally behind our leadership," being eliminated from any including State Chair- haven't been taken care of contention for a fifth straight man Lorraine Orr, and resist yet," Mathias said. LINCOLN: Mostly sunny and Big Eight crown, knows it any temptation to be "divi- On other matters, the conwarmer Saturday with cannot afford another loss in sive or backbiting." highs 40 to 45. Precipitation its quest for at least a share of the championship.

Get Some Help

cloudiness through Sunday ers must defeat Iowa State, point assault on his administ to victory in 1966. with warmer temperatures. Oklahoma State, Missouri Highs Saturday in the 40s. and Oklahoma and still get Chance of snow central Sat- some help from others in the urday night and rain or snow league to gain a share of the title.

Iowa State, with a win, could shove the Huskers down to seventh place in the stand-

Coaches Capsules

Nebraska's Bob Devaney - "Iowa State is another of the teams on our schedule which has the potential to play a fine game and we certainly are not looking past

Iowa State's Clay Stapleton — "This is a typical Nebraska team-strong, good and they do things well. They'll as Christian last week. be tough for us to beat.

fourth Big Eight foe of the Some top individual duels ing as Iowa State quarter- Warder with 206 yards. Top Middle Guards

which has nearly 2,000 men in of winning a fifth straight Two of the nation's top to a trio of Dennis Morrison, Gregory with 221. middle guards will be on the Dick Davis and Tom Penn- But it is on defense where fired at ground targets from Viet Cong 9th Division, which The Huskers have won field with all-American ey. fensive front wall.

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

California Congress-

"a sound program for mea-

Hits Demos

election victories in 1968.

tion yardage with 350.

declared.

"What America wants more who won election in 1964 "on mary election.

conference table.

ed Nebraska Republicans to in Vietnam, including the har-

Tiemann said Democrats as governor of California and

engaged in "a great display is "even more popular" today

'Win The War'

coln news conference that he

believes the U.S. should take

Earlier, Mathias told a Lin-

A number of "vital targets"

bor at Haiphong, "simply

gressman said Ronald Reagan

has done "a tremendous job"

yardage at 347, but the Hus- nuclear bomb."

Fullerton, Calif., chief of staff bors have been anything but crowd of 65,000-plus to watch, target and with NU quarter- Davis gathering 430 yards, back Frank Patrick throwing Joe Orduna with 278 and Ben As he explained it, the or-

the biggest difference exists a very low orbit about 100 has been operating in the only one of three conference Wayne Meylan anchoring the Busch ranks third in the between the two teams. Ne- miles above earth and genarea for a long time, had suftests with that win a narrow nation's best defense on the Big Eight in receptions with braska's Black Shirts have erally before the first orbit 16-14 squeaker over Kansas Husker side of the line and 26, half of them coming a allowed only 392 yards in six was completed. As bad weather eased over State on a last-minute field with Willie Muldrew in the week ago in the loss to Kan- games while Iowa State. in Although McNamara middle of the Iowa State de- sas, and is second in recep- seven contests, has given up an orbital bomb could be

fornia's favorite son candi-

newsmen that farmers "never

had it so bad" and are de-

serving of "a fair shake" eco-

Collective Bargaining

'might be a very good idea'

for farm groups, he said.

Collective bargaining

President Johnson, he pre-

dicted, will "try to pull some-

thing out of the hat" next

year to turn the Vietnam war

Asked to compare his sports

Mathias, who will be 37 this

month, won the Olympic De-

cathlon gold medal for the

no time to change horses in

the middle of the stream."

to disobey the law, Mathias

to his political advantage.

President Johnson, date in his state's 1968 pri-

nomically

In Over-Horizon Radar apparently have been testing fractional orbit, not a full at the time the pact was nean orbital bomb that could be orbit, and therefore not a vio- gotiated, the informants said, capable by next year of hurl- lation of that agreement." Systems which do not stay in ing down nuclear warheads Soviet intentions to work on orbit are not covered by the

Local Football Scores

Lincoln High 13, Sioux City Central 13

Lincoln Southeast 19, Grand Island 17

Pius X 14, Lincoln East 0

North Platte 23, Lincoln Northeast 6

on the United States from such a weapons system were treaty, the experts said. space, Defense Secretary __ Robert S. McNamara announced Friday.

However, McNamara told a news conference, the United States has moved to "deny this capability" by installing over-the-horizon radar for early detection. This country has had a limited antisatellite missile defense emplaced in the Pacific for several years. N-Balance 'Unchanged'

Asked whether he is concerned about the Soviet development, McNamara re-

'No. I am not concerned. It does not change the nuclear balance of power.

The defense secretary, who probably now faces intensified criticism from Congress, contended the Fractional Orbital bombardment System Nebraska's Dennis Richnaf- (FOBS) "is no more of a tersky ranks second in recep- ror weapon than an intercontions with 29 and third in tinental ballistic missile or a

This, he stressed, "is why ker split end will not play we have built up a deterrent this week because of a foot force capable of destroying injury suffered against Tex- any attacker" - a force of nearly 1,700 long range mis-Both teams also have a col-siles and some 600 bombers.

lection of top running backs The Pentagon chief said he Iowa State invades Memor- ings and could even put them | Some of the Big Eight's with Iowa State boasting of believes the Soviet orbital 25th Infantry Division, which ial Stadium for a 2 p.m. in a tie for the bottom should top pass receivers will be in Ben King with 327 yards, Les bomb system is intended as a moved only Thursday night Band Day kickoff as the Kansas State defeat Kansas. action with Tom Busch serv- Webster with 253 yards and weapon against American bomber bases rather than

First, Low Orbit

bital bomb probably would be

ejected as little as three min- 50 YEARS OF BOLSHEVISM . . . utes from target, he contended that over-the-horizon War, Inflation Aid GOP radar would provide up to 15 minutes of warning time. This is roughly the most that can now be expected from early constantly this week in pre-paring for the Cyclones.

The Iowa State season has
The Iowa State season has
The Iowa State season has
The Iowa State season has against missile attack.

McNamara was warning systems designed

McNamara was asked whether this kind of a Soviet tration's record earlier this | Asked if he supports Rea- development constituted a viweek. The charges were "a gan for the 1968 GOP presi- olation of the treaty banning bunch of fluff," the governor dential nomination, Mathias nuclear weapons from space. said: "It is too premature to In the subsequent discussion man Robert Mathias Friday Sen. Roman Hruska called really come out and back he said, "They have agreed not to place warheads in full

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background with his new po-Story on Page 7. litical career, Mathias said: You still run all the time."

U.S. in 1948 and 1952. **Change Horses** In his dinner address, the JUST SIX-French President tion and grave, if half-concongressman said he expects | Charles de Gaulle said the cealed, signs of fission within European Common Market the ruling Politburo. the President "to knot his should be limited to its six And, above all, there was brow and put out his paternal hand" next year and warn members. This was inter- China. that, during wartime, "this is preted as rejection of Brit- Nothing equaled the con-

HEADLINES

But, Mathias suggested, BRIGHT PICTURE - An op-"I'm not at all convinced that it isn't time to change a donkey for an elephant in the middle of the stream." Constitutional guarantees of Agricultural Experiment Sta- China. Second place goes to dissent do not include the right tion. Story Page 3.

petition the government is not game for hunters in Nebras-'the right to partition the nation into groups, hating and ka today. Story Page 9.

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Klein complete 1 stop | Storewide Sale Ends beverages. 11th & G.-Adv. niture 366 No. 48.-Ad.

Russian Scene Not All Bright

New Superintendent Visits City

superintendent of schools Dec. 4, revealed Friday in a

visit to Lincoln that he took a salary cut to take the job here, and said he was anxious to get started. See

Lucille Howard's story on Page 3.

Soft-spoken John Prasch, who becomes Lincoln

O New York Times Service

By HARRISON SALISBURY Times Assistant Managing Editor

Fifty years of Bolshevism have not banished superstition from Russia. There are still gypsies in Moscow who will their palms with silver.

Of couse, sophisticated Muscovites do not believe in the Comintern or its pallid old wives' tales. Yet, a certain pall was cast over the 50th anniversary celebration for a time when a rumor cir-men talk of foreign affairs culated that a famous old witch who lived in the suburbs of international revolution, of Moscow had predicted that they talk in terms of great the Bolshevik revolution power diplomacy would not live to mark its 50th birthday.

No one took the rumor seri- from the highest officials down ously. Still, many agreed that not all the signs of the Year of the Golden Jubilee were propitious.

There was war in Vietnam, strain in relations with the United States, dissent in eastern Europe, an embarrassing fiasco in the Middle East, revolt among writers and artists, alienation and disaffection in the younger genera-

ain's bid to join. Story Page cern that Russians of every rank and every region felt over China.

U.S. Now Third timistic outlook was voiced | Most diplomats believe that Friday by Dr. Howard Ot- the United States has dropped toson in regard to work of to third on Moscow's list of the University of Nebraska potential dangers. First comes

Fifty years ago Lenin and declared, and the right to PHEASANT SEASON OPENS his associates were certain -Pheasants become open that revolution would sweep

West Germany.

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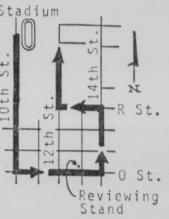
they felt would quickly join communist ranks were Germany and China. A general staff of the world revolution was set up in Moscow, at Lenin's orders. This was the tell your fortune if you cross Committeen, the Communist International.

Today hardly a vestige of post-World War II successor, the Cominform, remains. they speak not of the cause

Kennedy Praised In retrospect Russians,

(Continued on Page 2.)

Parade Route



More than 3,400 students will march in the annual Band Day parade, following the route shown above. The marchers are to arrive at 10th and O at 9:32 a.m., and to pass 14th and O and head back to the campus by 10:45

Today's Chuckle

As the sexton said as he rang the bells louder and longer: "If they ain't coming to church, they ain't sleeping either."

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MATHIAS . . . with Denney (right).

Fresh Baked Today Variety of breakfast rolls,

despising each other.'

St.-Adv.

donuts, fancy cookies and

Russian Party Leader Warns U.S. And China

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Moscow-The celebration of the Soviet Union's 50th anniversary opened Friday with a keynote speech by Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party. His speech contained a warning clearly directed with equal force to Washington and Peking. He declared that any attack on the Soviet Union and its allies would be met with "the all-conquering might of our armed forces." (More on Page 2)

Peace Paper Try Collapses

United Nations, N.Y.—The Security Council's efforts to draft a Middle East peace resolution collapsed. (More on Page 2).

De Gaulle Deals Blow

Paris-President Charles de Gaulle dealt a new blow to Britain's efforts to join the European Common Market. At a luncheon for Prime Minister John Lynch of Ireland, the French president declared in effect that the European Economic Community must be limited to the "six continental states" and that other Western countries should be "associated" with it. (More on Page 2)

Reds Developing Orbital Bomb

Washington-Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced that the Soviet Union appeared to be developing an orbital nu-

clear bomb. He said that Russians might be able to put this orbital bomb system into operation as early as next year. (More on

Analysts Worry

Washington-Analysts have been worried for almost 14 months that the Soviet Union was developing an orbital bombing system. The United States, however, decided years ago against the idea of stationing bombs in orbit because of low efficiency and high cost. Although the treaty on outer space prohibits the stationing of weapons of mass destruction in space, it does not prohibit the development of techniques for doing so.

F111B Cancellation Urged

New York-The Navy has recommended the cancellation of its version of the controversial F111 plane. In its recommendation to the Defense Department, the Navy suggested that major components of the F111B be salvaged in a new, cheaper, more agile swingwing figher. The new plane would be delivered to the fleet in 1973.

Ev Foresees Trade Lids

Washington-Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois predicted that Congress would impose some import quotas, despite threats of a presidential veto. The Senate's Republican leader

defied President Johnson's efforts to halt trade protectionist moves by saying he thought there were enough votes to override a veto of some import-quota bills.

LBJ Tears Into Crime

Washington - President Johnson warned that the nation had reached the limit of its patience with lawlessness and crime. He delivered his sharp attack on domestic disorder at ceremonies in the White House marking the formal inauguration of a new government for " the District of Columbia. "The time has come, in my judgment," the President said, "when the American people are going to rise up and revolt against the lawbreaker in this country."

Red Keynoter Accuses U.S. Of 'Nazi' Atrocities

... BREZHNEV STRESSES ARMED MIGHT

Moscow (P) - In a keynote speech for the Bolshevik Revolution's 50th anniversary. Leonid I. Brezhnev accused the United States Friday of Nazi-type atrocities in Vietnam and pledged Soviet aid to Vietnamese Communists until U.S. forces leave.

The Soviet Communist Party general sometary put heavy emphasis on this country's readiness to deal with any military situation. His phrases apparently were meant to include Red China.

"We have taken into acunawares," Brezhnev said.

Won't Flinch

and of our allies. This at- said. tempt, wherever it might Brezhnev spoke for 3 hours will encounter the all-con- cialism.

O New York Times Service

Paris — President Charles

fect, that the European Eco-

nomic Community must be

tal states" and that other

Western countries should be

The president's statement

rejection of the British bid

early negotiations with Brit-

three other Negro ministers

he did not want to "work a

The move caught King's

supporters by surprise. They

had planned to demonstrate

at the courthouse on his re-

there when the ministers left.

hardship on anybody.'

an unknown location.

contempt of court.

William C. Barber who said Lynch.

King, Others

Freed Early

was interpreted as a flat British press

"associated" with it.

for membership.

quering might of our glorious

armed forces. "No shields and no distance | meeting

are too great for this might." count the lessons of the past Tse-tung had hindered the tor, who wore Mao badges and are doing everything so Communist cause in Vietnam over their hearts, walked out that no one should catch us by failing to cooperate in aid when Brezhnev first criti-

south, the west or the east- Great Achievements of So-

Chalfont, Brown

Britain for a long time -

perhaps indefinitely

at the courthouse on his re-lease, but only a handful were Mideast Problem To Big Powers

bers of the U.N. Security

De Gaulle Against

Expanding Market

they have won the argument ers within the community will

on whether there should be British application.

Martin Luther King Jr. and eventual entry.)

negotiation.

He addressed a combined Kremlin meeting of the Soviet Parliament, the Parliament of the Russian Federation and the 195-member Communist Party Central Committee. Also present in the 6,000 seat hall were delegations from 95 Communist and leftist parties, including top leaders of most Communist-ruled nations.

Thompson Not There

U.S. Ambasador Llewellyn E. Thompson boycotted the

Chinese Charge d'Affaires Brezhnev charged that Mao An Chi-yuan and his translacized Mao.

Recent events in China Little in the speech had not "We will not flinch if some- "have fully laid bare the ide- been said before. Most of it one will be mad enough to ological and political degrada- was a summary of Soviet make an attempt on the se- tion of some leaders of the Chi- progress since Lenin led the curity of the Soviet Union nese Communist Party," he revolution in 1917 in the city now named Leningrad.

In a black double-breasted come from - the north, the and 5 minutes on "50 Years of suit, dark red tie and French cuffs, the party leader and to a working man out in a Russia and China, either a di- eksandr N. Shelepin, one of stronger than we are and fied Soviet achievements.

Stalin, Nikita Ignored

Aside from the Communist ick Engels and Lenin, Mao followed by a period in which was the only in dividual the two superpowers mutual and the United States. kita S. Khrushchev and oth- enduring world peace. er key Soviet Communists Kennedy's assassination is China gives special emphasis ain. France has opposed such were ignored.

The official view here is nev charged, "recall atroci- world they find it impossible has been badly hurt and even ties of the Fascist brutes." to believe that Kennedy's life discredited by the controversy limited to the "six continer in London over Lord Chal-He accused U.S. forces of was ended by a random shot destroying schools, hospitals, by one mad sniper. font's alleged threat of a reversal of alliances and by the and entire villages.

row between Foreign Secre- This comparison with Nazis seen on the walls of many ness. Not many ordinary So- ically in the U.S.'s favor. tary George Brown and the actions in World War II, first Russian homes. His name in viet citizens are deeply made by Premier Alexei N. Russia, as elsewhere in the touched by the war in Viet-The French feel that the Kosygin in May, 1966, was world, has acquired almost a nam. But editors and officials momentum of Wilson's cam- the toughest part of Brezh- religious significance, just as are. Vietnam stands like a Observers regarded it as paign for entry has been brok- nev's speech. He said U.S. his picture is almost an icon. bone in the throat of those tral Committee in June, 1967. an indication that French gov- en by these incidents and that and allied forces can never ernment leaders now feel as a result Britain's support- win in Vietnam

Curious Omission

within the Common Market find it difficult to press the the televised speech found it deeply concerns Soviet offiwords, are now confident curious that Brezhnev failed cials in the revolution's 50th vitriol into high Kremlin polto restate Soviet support for year. they can hold the line against (In Bonn, Chancellor Kurt ments are normally part of to China. It is difficult in 1967 has been stability in the So-Soviet denunciations of U.S. to find a Russian who does Georg Kiesinger of West Germany said he would "not bet policy in Vietnam.

Birmingham, Ala. (A) - Dr. on" Britain's chances for Ho Chi Minh's No. 2 man in De Gaulle made his state- the North Vietnamese Com-were freed from jail a day ment at a luncheon in honor munist Party, Le Duan, re- itors what they think is hapearly Friday by Circuit Judge of Irish Prime Minister John stated Hanoi's terms.

Le Duan said that, if the Ireland, like Norway and United States wants to talk Denmark, is a candidate for peace with the North Vietna-The ministers were brought membership in the Common mese government, "then first down from their eighth floor Market. But all three coun- of all it must forever and cell in the Jefferson County tries have made it clear they without any conditions stop Jail shortly before noon, put will press their candidacies the bombings and other acts in sheriff's cars and taken to only if the British bid is suc- of war" against North Viet-

June 5-10. They handed the

bassador Mamadou Boubacar

Kante of Mali, announced their

He said that while they

could not reach a compromise

between two pending propos-

als, they did agree on three

principles first, that any Se-

curity Council action must be

within the framework of Chap-

ter 6 of the U.N. Charter

which calls for peaceful set-

tlement of disputes; second,

that a U.N. special represent-

ative for the Middle East

should be named, and, third,

that his instructions should be

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"of a specific nature."

decision

10 On Council Can't Agree, Hand

Winston-Salem, N.C. (A)- The group formed just af-A National Guardsman was ter dusk on a street between wounded Friday night in one a largely Negro section and of several sporadic shooting a white area. About 40 po-

cial violence. Forty-seven persons were hurt during Thursday night's outbreak United Nations, N.Y. (P) — Council said Friday they were

The Guardsman's identity days of a five-day term for The 10 nonpermanent mem- unable to agree on a resolu- and the extent of his injuries

tion for council action to set- was not immediately known. tle the Arab-Israeli war of last police said. Police had fired shotguns

100 Negroes in the downtown bumbashi Friday to head off years ago by the poet Yev-The council president. Am- section a few hours earlier.

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Buttered mixed vegetables
Bread and butter
Chilled truit sauce
Frosted butterscotch bars

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HEROISM . . . Picture from Soviet agency Novosti shows section of "Wall Ruin" on Mamayev Hill in Volgograd, formerly Stalingrad, where Red army made a stand against Nazis in 1942 in World War II.

JFK Era High Point To Soviets

(Continued from Page 1.)

the elegant Palace of Con- raw Siberian city, think of the rect confrontation arising out the younger members of the more clever. But, please gress in which he spoke signi- era of President Kennedy as of border conflicts, or a war 11-man Politburo. the high plateau in Soviet- into which Russia would be American relations. They re- inexorably drawn. The Rusmember the desperate hours sians feel that China is delibof the Cuban missile crisis, erately seeking to provoke trinity of Karl Marx, Freder- but they recall that it was named. Joseph V. Stalin, Ni- ly collaborated in search of

viewed by Russians as stark. "The crimes of the U.S. unbelievable tragedy. Like de Gaulle said Friday, in ef-that the British candidacy military in Vietnam," Brezh- many people around the

Vietnam Causes Concern The deterioration in U.S.-So- and Moscow back on the viet relations under the im- tracks laid down during the Non-Communist listeners to pact of the war in Vietnam Khrushchev detente.

not view China with grave Speaking after Brezhney, apprehension, heightened by

confusion. Russians ask American vispening in Peking.

war between the Soviet Union so far as is known, the group Wants U.S. Side This apprehension over

be war with China, Russia cies of Stalin. wants to be certain that the U.S. will be on Russia's side,

not China's who want to get Washington

Vietnam is also discharging itics. Since the coup d'etat by taryship in the Central Comwhich Khrushchev was disthe Viet Cong. Such restate- with the U.S. is directly linked placed in October, 1964, there viet leadership. Premier Kosygni and Leonid I. Brezhnev, made public in the Soviet Un-

major challenge.

Guardsmen Wounded

Shelepin Challenge

But there was a challenge from one quarter, from a

U.S. Flies Congo

Gls To Katanga

from Portuguese Angola, dip-

A thousand miles north.

other white mercenaries and

Congolese soldiers fought

fiercely at the southern edge

of Bukavu with both sides

suffering losses, the sources

At the United Nations, the

meeting of the Security Coun-

tures and news of new and old

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is a must.

lomatic sources reported.

God, let us live in peace. We The Shelepin group advocated a hard-line, neo-Stalinist have seen enough of war." approach in domestic affairs. (This is the last of 18 arti-In 1967 for the first time, cles.)

ger of actual war between party figures centering on Al- want peace. We know you are

backed a hard line in foreign policy involving an end of the effort to maintain a quasi-d'to the question of relations entente with the U.S. and a with the U.S. If there is to renewal of the cold war poli-

Shelepin and his allies contended that the U.S. was deliberately taking advantage It is this situation that gives of good relations with the to Soviet-U.S. relations a Soviet Union to shift the Portraits of Kennedy can be sense of urgency and nervous- world balance of power rad-

Asked Change

The group made a bid for a change in Soviet policy at a plenary session of the Cen-The issue was touch and go for a time. But the Hawks overplayed their hand.

Shelepin was set down several pegs. He lost his secremittee, but retained, for a

The whole issue was not the party chiefs, have faced no lion. One thing was paramount in Moscow in 1967. There was to be no rocking of the boat, nothing to upset the joyful tenor of the golden jubilee. But could the political calm

be maintained after Nov. 7? One diplomat who has been in Moscow for many years said frankly: "Everything will be quiet until the day after Nov. 7. But then-watch out. **Too Many Issues**

The danger of a crisis with-

incidents as police tried to licemen formed a wedge and in the Politburo after the holprevent a second night of ra- fired their guns into the air iday seems real. Too many to force them to disperse. major issues, both domestic and foreign, have been permitted to pile up.

No one in Russia seems certain as the Nov. 7 anniversary nears just how far the neo-stalinist reaction might Kinshasa, the Congo (P) — A go. But few citizens can be U.S. transport plane ferried found who do not agree with problem over to the big pow- into the air to disperse about 290 Congolese troops to Lu- the warning uttered five white mercenary invaders geny Yevtushenko that the spirit of Stalinism is not dead and that, indeed, it is kept alive by men in high office.

> Stalin's heirs are still aboard. Thear power and influence have waxed and waned, relative in large measure to the fluctuation in relations with the U.S

But one all-embracing de-Congo asked for an urgent sire is expressed by almost every Russian-that there be no war. An old woman said to a visitor to a 17th-century A Stamp Collector? Then pic- Orthodox church in the countryside outside Moscow

> "Please, dearie, tell your people when you go back to

Romney Will Tell **Nov. 18**

Lansing, Mich. (A) - Michigan Gov. George Romney said Friday he will announce his presidential intentions Nov. 18, but added he still has "not finally" made up his mind to seek the 1968 GOP nomination

Asked if there was any truth to reports that he planned to withdraw as a candidate and throw all his support to New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, the 60-yearold Romney replied:

"If I get into it (the presidential race) I will get into it all the way. It won't be for anybody else. I've never been a stooge for anybody, and I'm not about to begin.

Nov. 18 Disclosure

Discussing the cancellation of a scheduled 30-minute CBS telecast Nov. 15, Romney told a news conference he will disclose his plans at an 11 a.m. Nov. 18 meeting in eith-Russians speak of the dan- group of younger, powerful America that we Russians er Detroit or Lansing

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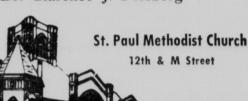
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On The Hippie Scene Charles Stephen Jr., Minister

New City Schools Head Lincoln Man Dies In Crash Sell: Crime Is Major Challenge To Our Society Anxious To Begin Work Kennard (R)—A Lincoln man was killed late Thursday night

Star Staff Writer school administration.

er anxious to get back into new job as school superinten-

John Prasch, 48, of Minne- Serious preparation for the I will be getting informed,

producers limit gross output.

Number

chines would decrease.

He g a v e another example:

Domar said that because of

"The managers are anxious

15-Point Item

item is for a slaughter house

to have an impotable water

pass, inspection, and five

points lost if the carcasses

are not free of hair or other

waste in the slaughtering

pressure area is developing over the Pacific northwest and is expected to move into the central high plains by Sunday morning.

Temperatures Elsewhere

H L 47 27 Los Angeles 22 21 Miami Beach 62 37 Minn.-St. Paul 26 14 New Orleans 68 51 New York 40 36 Phoenix

Phoenix Reno Salt Lake C. San Francisco

cost 15 points.

Soviet Planners 'Dissatisfied' With Economic Performances

Economic planners in the duction of specific foods, such Soviet Union are dissatisfied as eggs. with their performance, al- The backbone of Soviet planthough a general look indi- ning is maximum output of cates the Russian economy is enterprise, Domar said. But good, according to an M.I.T. he pointed out that individual

To achieve substantial ful- When an enterprise is asfillment of Soviet growth in signed to increase production income, industry and employ- by a specified number of units, ment, Russia has taken some the producer balks, he said. far reaching reforms in the Domar explained that if the last 10 years, said Dr. Evsey producer agrees to increase D. Domar at an economics production to his limit, then he fairs" at the Upper Midwest and business round table Fri- will be expected to increase day in the Nebraska Union. | proportionately in the next

Domar questioned, "What is | year wrong?" and cited planning problems as the major hindrance to Soviet enterprise. He If heavy machinery were orsaid the average Russian to- dered in tons, then the proday is "not doing well." Pro- ducer would make each maduction doesn't match timing, chine as heavy as possible; he said, and consquently en- therefore the number of materprise is not doing well. Shifts

He s a i d the Russian eco- common consumer g r o u p s, nomy shifts from a market mass assignments to entereconomy to a planning econo- prises usually result in large my and back to a market eco- quantity but poor quality manomy, which results in incon- terials.

The professor explained that to fulfill their (economic) there are three types of farm plan," Domar said, and in the Soviet Union: state pointed out that production defarms, cooperative farms and pends on timely arrival of raw "plots" which are sometimes materials. But rivalry among as small as one acre per fam- suppliers tends to make more ily. Domar said that much influential suppliers self-suffiproduction comes not from cient, Domar said. In that the larger farms, as might be case, a producer may have to expected; rather, the plots ac- obtain raw materials at an uncount for over half the pro- necessarily high expense.

Schlaphoff.

times as much detail inspec-

tion as was previously made

by the Bureau of Animal In-

State Veterinarian Dr. Stan-

ley Flora said the primary

Moisture Reports

pany included:

Slaughter House Inspection

would receive about three license, it was pointed out.

ceived throughout Nebraska 10 points, other infractions

as listed by the U.S. Weather include five points for unsani-

Bureau and the Lincoln Tele- tary hand equipment, four

phone and Telegraph Com- points for toilets that do not

9:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 12:00 a.m. (Sat) 1:00 a.m. 2:00 a.m.

Sun rises 7:00 a.m., sets 5:20 p.m.
Total Nov. precipitation to date .17 in.
Total 1967 precipitation to date 31.39 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

Summary of Conditions

38 31 Imperial 27 29 6 North Platte 49 31 10 Grand Island 34 32 26 Omaha 39

A cold high pressure area is present-ly moving out of the area and a low Kansas City

apolis, Minn., met informal-|business of directing the 29,- tion of U.S. 30 under construcly with school leaders and 000-student school system, tion 11/2 miles west of Ken-The man who will take other Lincolnites Thursday however, will begin when nard. over the Lincoln Public and Friday during a stay Prasch starts work Dec. 4, Schools in another month is a here to arrange for his move succeeding Dr. Steven N. Wat. the victim as 32-year-old Marquiet, soft-spoken Midwestern- to the Capital City and his kins.

dent.

which must precede any assumptions or decisions," he told the Star Friday, indicating that no changes or new programs will be proposed immediately.

He has been supplied with most of the major documents on the Lincoln schools, including board minutes and policy manuals. But "reading also be in Grant City. material provides only superficial information. Becoming acquainted with the person- Young Beatrice nel will tell me much more about the district," he de-

Getting Informed

"For the first few months

So far Prasch has been quite busy cleaning up af-

'Took Salary Cut' The tall, dark-haired, form-

"I was anxious to get back alone to a superintendency position, and I wanted it to be in the Midwest," he explained about just before noon. his decision to come here. The Lincoln board has set Prasch's salary at \$26,000 in the three-year contract.

Prasch, who does not have THIRD ACT a doctorate even through the Board of Education had list- SPARKLES ed a Ph.D. as one of its 'preferred qualifications," reported he has "more than enough graduate hours for from several institutions."

Ph.D. 'Desirable'

Plan Revealed By Schlaphoff medinere. mediate plans to work on it acts.

By GLENN KREUSCHER emphasis on the inspection rupted his progress toward of the aspects of a TV soap pany in Chicago, and presi-A new program for upgrad- The inspection made on cated.

through the inspection of slaughter house will find a point system allowed each was announced Friday by Ditem, he explained. A slaughter house that does not meet ter house that does not meet terms of a decidence of the does not meet terms of the does not meet the does not meet terms of the does not meet ter ments will lose points asso- decisions.

Schlaphoff said that under ciated with the item not pass-School board meetings will meat slaughter houses now must be made for a slaugh- logue" if decisions are "made under federal inspection ter house to maintain a state at the meetings," he said, ers. adding that he anticipates the development of "mutually acceptable procedures" for The highest number of working with the Lincoln Balance. points that can be lost for one

Meet And Bargain

In his former superintensupply. This infraction would edncy, the board was required by state law to meet and bar-If dewage disposal from a gain "in good faith" with plant creates stream pollu-Latest precipitation re- tion it would cost the plant

Prasch said he served as an advisor to the teachers' organization on the overall financial position of the district. The group would preboard.

would present a salary recpectedly to live in Tobias' ommendation without prior consultations with the school board.

Then, Prasch explained, board members would set a schedule, often changing both recommendations but with no further private discussions with teachers.

Skies will be partly cloudy to cloudy with the approach of the low coming out of the Rockies Sunday. Precipitation in the form of rain or snow will begin over the west and central portions of Nebraska Saturday night and spreading into western lowa during Sunday.

Temperatures Saturday will be a little warmer with warming continuing into Saturday night and the eastern portion of the state Sunday. "We're overly sensitive to Howell Theatre. professional negotiations as an issue," maintained the jectives of school board members, teachers and adminis- Placed At \$1,200 trators are the same," and properly established procedures can avoid problems.

Burning Cigarette Causes Blaze

into a wastebasket Friday caused considerable damage to an apartment kitchen at 100 S. 28th, according to Lincoln fire officials.

which was still burning was emptied into a plastic wastebasket in the apartment's kitchen. The container ignited and

the fire spread to the cupboards, ceiling and walls, officials said. Firemen estimated damage

to exceed \$150.

Recorder Is Stolen

Someone entered a latemodel car owned by Armand R. Boucher Thursday and removed a black portable tape recorder valued at \$80, police said. Boucher, of 1851 Monterey, reported the incident to police Friday.

The State Patrol identified vin King of 2124 Smith.

Troopers said King was alone in a car which went off the end of the pavement and out of control on the graded level. The car rolled into a ditch. The patrol said the part of

the highway where the accident occurred was closed to Funeral services are sched-

uled for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Prugh-Dunfee Funeral Home professional manner. n Grant City, Mo. Burial will

Driver Dies In One-Car Mishap

Larry Kechley, 18, of Bestruck a tree near Green- ni awards convocation.

er Racine, Wis., school sup- ters said the accident oc- by the association, went to erintendent revealed he "took cured at 8:40 a.m. on U.S. 6 Harold Louis Hansen, vice a salary cut" to come to Lin- about two miles northeast of president of Sterling Drug, In-Greenwood. The victim was

spokesman said Kechley died a subsidiary of Sterling in

ALBEE PLAY

By MILAN WALL Star Staff Writer

ward Albee's Pulitzer Prize of a farm-ranch supply busiwinning "A Delicate Balance" ness at Inman. He emphasized that he exploded into magnificance in The Young Alumni Service thinks a Ph.D. degree is Act III Friday evening and Award, given to an alumnus "highly desirable and import- erased much of the mediocri- under 35 years of age, was ant," although he has no im- ty that marked the first two presented to Blaine Eugene

Job opportunities inter- unfortunately took on many tional Bank and Trust Comthe doctorate, it was indi- opera as the player's emo- dent of the Chicago Junior tions grew into proportions Chamber of Commerce. ing sanitation and cleanliness some 60 different items of a Explaining his relationship too heavily played for the The awards were presented

> one or more of the require- recommendations and board sections, but the cast didn't the NWU Alumni Association. follow suit.

of Claire is clearly the best sion. performance in "A Delicate | Harold Sell, operating di-

as she player the drinking the convocation, was presentcritic of the family's per- ed a Notable Alumnus award turbed situation.

Michelle Meyer's opening Commission.

And Patrick Drake entered pare a salary proposal which an excellent performance as was formally presented to the Harry, the long-time friend of Tobias who brings his wife He, as superintendent, also Edna (Janet Jensen) unexhome.

heavy emotion in her part as the divorced daughter of **OMAHAN**

"A Delicate Balance" is Omaha (UPI) — Frank Madue to run on alternate week- son, 60, of Omaha was shot ends opposite Moliere's "Mis- fatally in his home Friday anthrope" through Dec. 9 at night.

Doniphan—Damage to the Bank of Doniphan, resulting from the apparent work of Halloween pranksters, has been estimated at \$1,200.

Arnold Baldwin said the dam-A burning cigarette emptied age was mostly to the front of the bank building. He theorized that someone tossed a window sash against it. Front door glass was also broken out, he said.

the Chicago Crime Commis- continued. threatens the downfall of our community. "Until such time tion.

Nebraska Wesleyan Universi- | interests.

meet the challenge.

tors must approach the busi- of the basic system itself."

re-established if we are to of imprisonment and the sys- about the number of indi- the power of the gang."

The operating director of reduce the crime trends," he tem itself are becoming such viduals, without credentials

braska Wesleyan, listed several "positive suggestions" to process itself," he said. "No computer sciences."

"In this to me is that here is a small computer sciences." effective administration of He attacked the secrecy of together, certainly with noble He called for "improve- criminal justice can be juvenile court matters and purpose, and encouraged to ment of police administra- achieved in a system that al- called for exhaustive exam- participate as a gang with tion" noting that administra- lows a mockery to be made ination by non-partisan re- the hope that their heads

tions to handling those indi- not the juvenile courts are ward the purpose of the lead-The effectiveness of the viduals who have been impris- being successful. individual policeman must be oned. He said the economics | Sell also expressed concern encouraging the increase of

Harold Sell made his re- self completely in upholding sents one of the greatest prob- Side. marks at the twelfth annual the spirit of the law, they lems faced in seeking solutions | He noted that the Chicago alumni awards convocation at are working against their own to the obvious increases, Sell police located an arsenal of said. He urged that criminolo- weapons in the church, stored "One of the areas that is gists and related social scien- there by the gang. Sell, a 1949 graduate of Ne- becoming more an area of tists seek a way to gather com- "The frightening thing to

Tompkins

a burden as to demand new who are controlling large prosion says crime is the major This, he said, is a two-way programs. He said half-way grams aimed at reducing challenge to our society and street between police and houses may provide one solu- crime, and cited the case of a Chicago minister working as the community involves it- | Analysis of crime trends pre- | with youth gangs on the South

searchers to develop statisti- could be turned. The same ness of crime prevention in a He also called for new solu- cal evidence on whether or effort could be directed toership of the gang without

Six NWU Alumni Honored At Convocation

Six Nebraska Wesleyan University alumni, including two Regional Educational Labora- atrice died in a hospital here educators, a trust officer, tory. He has served as ex- Friday of injuries received rancher, surgeon, and drug ecutive director of the feder- earlier in the day when his company executive were honally-funded agency for the car went out of control and ored at the 12th annual alum-

The Alumni Medal of Hon-The State Patrol headquar- or, highest award bestowed president of Sterling Drug, Incorporated, and general manager of the Hilton-Davis Chemical Company Division, a subsidiary of Sterling in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Provincing of Alumnia graduated from NWU in 1929. He earned his medical degree from the University of Chicago and took internships and residencies at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore Union Hospital, and Albany Medical Center, He served as a battlefield surgeon during World War Two and was eventually made chief of the surgical division of the 64th General Hospital. A Bryan Memorial Hospital Chemical Company Division,

Recipients of Alumni Dr. Weary has been in medical practice in Dallas since 1946, and also serves as Clinical Assistant Professor of Neurosurgery at Southwestern Medical School. don C. Stimbert, superintendent of schools at Memphis, Tenn.; and Willard B. Weary, neurological surgeon in Dallas, Tex.

Recipients of Alumni Loyalty Awards are Anna Lane Wilson, Claremont, Calif., a former teacher in China; and H a r v e y Alfred Tompkins,

The University of Nebraska Harvey Alfred Tompkins, the degree, although they are The University of Neoraska II all vely Theatre production of Ed-rancher and owner-operator

Rieke, a trust officer with In Acts I and II the play the Continental Illinois Na-

Tompkins assisted Dr. Rogthe new plan the states 273 ing inspection. A score of 90 have a "more meaningful diagiven to the performances en- braskan awards to Mrs. Wiltered by three of the six play- son, Dr. Weary, Stimbert, Hansen, and Rieke on behalf Patricia Brott's portrayal of the Centennial Commis-

> rector of the Chicago Crime Miss Brott rarely faltered Commission and speaker at on behalf of the Centennial

scene with her husband (Clint Jakeman), in Act III held the audience spell-bound, as she registered a performance that far surpassed her earlier efforts in the play.

And Patrick Drake entered

Comminssion.

Hansen, a native of North Loup, graduated from NWU in 1928. He earned his Ph.D. from Northwestern in 1932 and taught there until 1938. He then joined the Council on Dental Therapeutics of the American Dental Association. He has been affiliated with Stering Drug since 1942.

Stimbert a native of Inland, is a 1929 NWU graduate. He served as superintendent of schools at Johnson, Nehawka, and Lyons, then joined the Labor Depart. NWU graduate. He served as superintendent of schools at Johnson, Nehawka, and Lyons, then joined the Labor Department of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. In 1946, he joined the Memphis school system and has served as superintendent the past 10 years.

Dr. Weary was born in Chester, and

Susan Granata offered SHOT KILLS

Authorities said Mason and

his wife were moving to a home and had returned to get another load.

Mrs. Mason said her husband went into the house for some of their belongings. When he did not return, she said she went into the house Hall County Deputy Sheriff and found him dead. She said one man ran out of the back door and one bumped into her as he rushed out of the front door.

Mason was killed instantly. Police were seeking the gunmen.













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a new business representative, assistant secretary, and now as trust officer.

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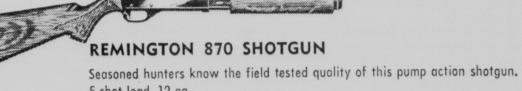
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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

If there were a honeymoon for Gov. Norbert Tiemann, it can be said that it is now over. It was ended for certain when the Democratic party this week lodged seven specific criticisms of his administration.

On nearly every point, the Democrats stand on firm ground. They attacked Tiemann for his two-thirds reliance upon the sales tax and one-third reliance upon the income tax, a point at which the governor wants the state to arrive

The governor has not only done this, but he has attempted to fool the people by blaming the situation on the Legislature. He is wrong in this regard on two counts - the legislative action did not dictate the rate on either the sales or income tax and the action taken was in behalf of spending programs advocated and pushed by the governor.

There is one irrefutable fact in all this and that is that the governor is deliberately placing the greater burden upon the sales tax. This is important because the sales tax falls most heavily upon small income groups while the income tax falls mostly heavily upon large income groups.

Thus, the little man will pay more under the governor's plans and those most able to pay will actually pay less. It is a complete reversal of what things should be and a substantial departure from what was generally thought would be a balance between the sales and income tax.

Tiemann was further attacked for "manipulating" funds, as the Democrats put it, to spend \$65,000 more than was appropriated by the Legislature for a state-owned airplane. The Democratic figure is most likely correct but the true figure could be anywhere from about \$13,824 to \$112,324.

The exact amount of the purchase beyond the appropriation is impossible to pin down factually because the appropriation is not detailed in the budget bill.

The Legislature appropriated \$155,500 for a new state airplane and the craft was actually purchased for \$215,824. This would indicate an expenditure of \$60,324 in excess of the appropriation.

But a number of other things are involved. For one, the state traded in an old plane at a figure of \$46,500. If the original legislative appropriation included this, then the actual expenditure is that much more beyond the appropria-

If the Legislature intended the trade-in to be used in addition to the \$155,500, then the actual purchase comes closer by the amount of tht trade-in to the appropriation. There is also a question as to Aeronautics Department operating funds of \$52,500.

The department request to the Legislature included this \$52,500 in the total \$155,500 requested for a new airplane. If the Legislature intended its \$155,500 appropriation to include these operating funds, then the actual purchase of the plane exceeds the appropriation by that amount, \$52,-

Obviously, the only answer to all this can come from the Budget Committee of the Legislature. Only the committee knows the full meaning of its \$155,500 appropriation.

There are indications that the committee may be taking a hard look at recent raises of some 33 per cent granted to the presidents of the four state colleges. If the committee looks critically at this action, it will be obligated to look at the actions of the governor in exceeding the appropriation for a state airplane

Both the airplane and salaries situation may be technically legal but if all departments of the state ignore their appropriations, then state spending will soar and inefficiency and even graft will be the ultimate result.

With the exception of its criticism of deficit financing of highway improvements, which is a judgment matter, Democrats were sound in all their criticisms. He is not likely to do so, but Tiemann would be well advised to give thoughtful consideration to those criticisms.

MERRIMAN SMITH

Charles Robb May Find In-Laws Slight Handicap

may come when Marine father. Capt. Charles Robb sees marrying into the nation's most prominent family as less than enhancing his military career

Robb, a clean-cut, personable young man from Milwaukee, will marry Lynda Johnson, daughter of the President and his wife, Lady Bird, in a colorful White House wedding Dec. 9. After a happy honeymoon far from Washington the young couple will set up housekeeping somewhere in this area until the bridegroom goes to Vietnam in the late winter for combat duty.

When Lynda and Chuck Robb announced their engagement, there was all manner of joking speculation even from that grand old man of the war fronts, Bob Hope, about how Robb would skyrocket in rank after marrying the Commander-in-Chief's daughter.

Professionals in the armed forces see Robb's military future as related to his inlaws in a much different

They recall how John Eisenhower, a West Point graduate and career Army officer, found himself quite inhibited by the fact that his father, Dwight D. Eisenhower, was President, as well as a five-star hero of World War II. John Eisenhower saw classmates with no claim to parental fame or career being promoted ahead of him.

Older and more pragmatic career Army officers explained that a young officer with John's connections would be slower to receive merit promotions than some of his peers of equal ability, but without the country's

WASHINGTON - The time most famous general for a

No matter how distinguished his career achievements may have been, there was always the weight of his five-star father and the fear among Army higher-ups of showing John anything resembling favoritism.

For this and other reasons, John Eisenhower resigned his commission after his father left the White House and undertook a private career.

Robb is not an academy graduate, but came into the Marines through the ROTC route in college. Men of his background and qualifications can go far in the Armed Services without having been to what the military refers to at times as "trade school."

Gen. George C. Marshall, the World War II Chief of Staff, was an example. He was not a West Point product, but a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute which has contributed a number of distinguished officers to the Armed Forces.

Robb, if he remains in service for an extended period, can expect only routine promotion and routine assignment no matter how he might distinguish himself, and largely because of having a father-in-law with the initials of L.B.J. The Marines would want no suggestion of favoritism in their treatment of Robb.

also can expect straight combat duty when he reports to Vietnam. Undoubtedly he would want it no other way, but the fact still remains that there are other Marine 1 Yr. siderably less than those ex- 4 Wks. perienced by combat outfits in Vietnam.

"I'll Take That Other Dog's Bone, And Then I'll Have Both Of Them"



Tickets Might Be The Ticket

on new safety features in automobiles lately that some of the old standards have been forgotten. And with daylight saving time over, the safety feature most likely to have been overlooked all summer is of even more importance. Driving to work these fall mornings, it's hard to tell the cars from the motorcycles because so many drivers have only one headlight.

Now that rush-hour traffic, both morning and evening, takes place in virtual darkness, it is even more important that both headlights work. Particularly since so many motorists are half-asleep in the morning and half-dead from fatigue in the evening. Any help these poor guys can get will be welcomed.

And just as important as the head-tended.)

So much emphasis has been placed lights, now that winter darkness is upon us, are the taillights and brake lights. Bumper-to-bumper traffic is chaotic enough without some guy trying to function without brakelights.

Padded dashboards are fine. Seatbelts are important. Fireproof upholstery is aid and comfort, too. But none of these is as important as the primary safety features: brakes and lights.

With cold weather nearly upon us, many motorists will be sending their cars into the garage for winterizing. They should insist on replacement parts for worn-out lights and brakes, too.

For those who don't, a few traffic citations might be the ticket. (No pun in-

Welfare Changes Backward Step

The bill now before a Senate committee to amend the Social Security Act would raise Social Security benefits substantially, but it has other provisions which can-

The Social Security Act also includes

the federal provisions for the categorical assistance programs, commonly known as welfare programs, and it is in changes proposed for this part of the act that the dangers occur. One such change would limit the pro-

portion of children on ADC rolls, for purposes of federal subsidy. This would force the states to either make up the deficit from state and local funds (a move that is unlikely), deny new applications, or cut the amount of money for each family. None of these alternatives makes sense.

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riding complex, including

The foundation is not on

the list of those which will

be called on the congression-

al carpet by Rep. Wright

Patman, D-Tex., to explain

three polo fields.

DREW PEARSON

The proposers of such changes ignore the real purpose of aid to dependent children, which is to take care of children who need help. The children who would be adversely affected by these changes did not cause their condition nor can they remedy it. They can, if not helped properly, go on to become welfare recipients themselves. continuing a cycle of poverty that we've been trying so hard to break for as many persons as possible.

Dependent children will not need less food because there are more of them. If we are really concerned about not having an increase in the number of welfare recipients, we must bend all our efforts to the programs now in effect and to plans not yet devised which will help the recipients to become self-sufficient.

Financing Of Riding School Tax-Exempt;

White House Helpful In Public Speaking

Leesburg.

ALFRED KROEBER

Profiles In Science

Alfred Kroeber, one of the most illustrious of 20th century American anthropologists, was born in New Jer-sey in 1876. His career in science extended over 60 years, and he was probably the last eminent anthropologist whose interests were inclusive rather than specialized. He died in 1960.

Kroeber was interested in science from his youth. When he was a boy he and a friend organized their own scientific society and collected specimens and read papers. The society, which lasted until the boys were out of high school, eventually had 15 members, several of whom later became wellknown professors.

Kroeber's work falls into two chief classes. First, there was his work in ethnography, the study of peoples. Second, there was his work in human cultures and his-

As an ethnographer he became famous for his knowledge of the Indians of California-the subject of a book he published in 1925 and which became the recognized source of information.

In his work with the Indians, Kroeber followed the traditional methods of anthropology, only in a more detailed and thorough way than anyone had ever before done. He was an authority on the work and habits of the Indians, was an expert on their pottery, hunting, housebuilding and religion.

His "Handbook of the Indians of California" recon-

structed in great detail the cluding as it did in his lives and culture of the varscheme the civilization and effects of man.

ious Indian tribes and families of the West Coast and Many anthropologists feel that this arbitrary classifiis a kind of compendium of cation, and Kroeber's insistence that culture and civifacts, lacking in generalizalization proceeded independently of human individuals Kroeber's philosophic view as a "majestic force," was of history and civilization appears involved and contoo extreme, and was, in fact, romantic. troversial. He neatly divided Nevertheless, no one can the world and everything in

argue that Kroeber was not a great anthropologist. According to most observers, his work with the Indians is not likely to be outdone.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Perplexing Puzzle Of The Middle East

it into three groups-the in-

organic, the organic and the

superorganic. The superor-

ganic was the segment

he was concerned with, in-

tion and deduction.

WASHINGTON - What can possibly come out of the thickening tangle in the Middle East, no one in this government is prepared to say. Even for the Israelis and their warmest supporters, the mood of elation that went with the swift Israeli victory in the war of last June has been deflated.

Like the burned-out Egyptian tanks and half-tracks in peaceful future seems dark and immovable. And the remnant of hope that for the Israelis had hovered over a moderate Arab leader now seems certainly shattered.

King Hussein of Jordan is coming to Washington with a brief case stuffed with promises past, present, broken, and slightly cracked. The announced reason for his visit is to deliver an address at Georgetown University following discussion at the United Nations in New York. But the real objective is a meeting with President Johnson to talk turkey about

Arab relations with the United States and Israel.

Hussein is coming to this country following a series of conferences with heads of state in the capitals of Western Europe. And while it is still under wraps, the assurance he got from President Charles de Gaulle of France, according to Jordanian sources, is the king's ace in the hole.

word to Hussein from an American source while he was in Paris. He was told that the United States would not provide the F-104 fighter-bombers long in the discussion stage. This message came as the State Department announced that arms sales to the Middle East would be resumed. On the approved list were Israel, Morocco, Libya, Saudi, Arabia, Lebanon and Tunisia. The five Arab states will get mostly replacement parts while Israel is supposed to receive Sky Hawks obligated prior to the June war. The F-104s for Jordan are still, in the discreet State Depart-

As they began their talk in the Elvsee Palace. De Gaulle reminded the young king that France had put an embargo on the shipment of arms to all the belligerents in the Arab-Israeli war. But, the crafty De Gaulle is said to have indicated, this will not necessarily keep you from obtaining Mirages and Mysteres. These are the most advanced fighter and bomber types figuring in French

arms sales around the world. You have good relations with both Iran and Pakistan. Keep up that friendship and there is no reason why planes delivered to those countries cannot eventually end up in Jordan. While this highly secret conversation will be denied, officials trying to

straighten out the Middle East tangle believe it will be a factor in the confidence with which Hussein confronts Johnson.

If advance indications are correct, the king will tell the President that the Arab states are prepared to meet the five points that Johnson laid down for peace in the Middle East. He knows those points be heart-an end to the state of belligerency, ter-Giving the De Gaulle asritorial integrity and secure the Sinai Desert, hope for a surance added weight is the boundaries, justice for the refugees, restraint in the arms race, and free passage for the ships of all nations

in international waterways. Even if other Arab states balk, despite the agreement at the Arab summit in Khartoum, Jordan is ready to go it alone. To all this, however, the king attaches one major condition - that the President can assure him Israel will restore the territories conquered in the war that ended with the complete rout of Egyptian forces. This is Hussein's interpretation of territorial integrity and secure boundaries. And it has no little backing in the public ment phrase, in suspension. statements of Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and other administration officials grap-

> puzzle. Even if the President wanted to give some sort of guarantee covering return of the conquered territories, that way out has been foreclosed. Premier Levi Eshkol announced that Israel meant to consolidate a hold on the occupied lands, including the west bank of the Jordan. Given the deep divisions in

pling with the Middle East

kol may have had no choice. Given this outcome, Hussein will also have a very narrow range of choices. He can fall back on De Gaulle and perhaps also on Moscow.

the Israeli government, Esh-

By Ed. Reed



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Marine officers here, Robb

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WASHINGTON - On the chief counsel, Harry Ol- arena with spectator stands, eve of House hearings into sher, told this column that an outdoor horseshow the tax exemptions of private the committee will be eager ground, and 200 stables. foundations, the Governor to learn more about the polo-promoting foundation as lished in 1955 by the late soon as the current hearings Mrs. Westmoreland Davis in going ahead cavalierly with are ended.

> tion of non-profit foundations, many of them outright tax dodges, has become so alarming that it "could break the U.S. Treasury.'

In addition to the three polo fields, the Governor Westalleged abuses of their tax moreland Davis Foundation immunity. However, his also plans an indoor riding

Patman has complained was governor of Virginia privately that the prolifera- from 1918 to 1922. Until the horse-riding complex was planned, the foundation's tax-free funds had been used chiefly to restore the governor's 1,200-acre estate at Morven Park and

this column that the new playground for the horsey set. It will be a school, he said, for teaching riding and

> Rep. Patman, however, may not consider polo a legitimate tax-exempt activ-

Just in case administration officials should be at a loss for speech subjects, the White House has sent them under confidential cover a five-page list of President Johnson's legislative proposals with the pointed suggestion that these would be appropriate topics for public discussion.

A thumb-nail summary of each proposal is given to help the officials decide which ones they would like to plug. Here are a few typical excerpts from the confidential list:

"Clinical Laboratories improvement Act — To protect against inadequate stan-The foundation was estabdards and procedures, authorizes HEW to license honor of her husband, who clinical labs with recovation or suspension of licenses and criminal penalties for violaters. A major consumer item.

"Rent Supplement Appropriation — To help the underprivileged obtain decent housing, pays the difference Ravenswood Farm near between actual rents in standard housing and what OFF THE RECORD Charles Ototey, the resi- they can afford to pay, up dent manager, explained to to 25 per cent of their income. Makes maximum use layout will be more than a of the funds and know-how of private enterprise.

"Interstate Land Sales Disclosure - Developers selling 25 or more parcels of unimproved land in interstate commerce must file registration statements with SEC and supply prospectuses to buyers. Protects consumers against fraudulent land

"Higher Education Amendments of 1967 - Higher education act to provide financial and work assistance to needy and talented high school graduates who desire a college education: 900,000 students are attending college this fall under the HEA.

All told, the White House offered 37 subjects for the consideration of the administration's public speakers. Copyright, 1967, Bell-McClure Synd

Tiemann Answers Democrat's Attack

Star Staff Writer

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann of funds as charged by the declared Friday the Democratic Party "had six years of State house control and "The figures are available," couldn't get anything done."

any position now to advise of Aeronautics because the anyone else what do do," he old one was worn out.

replied during a news confer- of the department and the ence to a nine-point assault Budget Committee was adon his record issued earlier vised," he replied to Demoby Democratic State Chair- cratic charges that Tiemann man John Mitchell of Kear-

for "unjustified increases in by the Legislature. spending despite earlier campaign promises, attempt- his office, Tiemann said, "We ing to shift the balance of are doing so much more work the sales and income tax and out of the governor's office than purchase of a new executive the previous administration airplane.

Tiemann said the Demohall meetings across the

Tiemann said he will schedule a town hall meeting in Nebraska from the Missouri Mitchell's hometown of Kearney so the Democratic chieftain can "debate" the issues. Salary Hikes

Tiemann defended the higher salaries of his administration mann said: as having "attracted a lot of ability and talent.

cratic administration created Legislature. this department.

said in explaining salaries sioner couldn't reduce workers paid by his administration are because of added responsibilities. getting the people who know Legislature is called, a bill for re-

chase of the state's new exec- be introduced.

there was "no manipulation"

he said. "The new plane was "I don't think they are in purchased by the Department

"The money used was com-The Republican governor pletely within the jurisdiction "manipulated" funds in or-The Democrats hit Tiemann the plane than was authorized

On the increased budget of and the results are obvious."

Tiemann cited the state aid crats had not raised any to education and state telequestions in the recent town communications system bills as key legislation hammered out by his office.

Tiemann said he withdrew Basin Commission because state representation would have been overshadowed by federal representation.

On other subjects, Tie-

-The Board of Educational Lands and Funds "has dragged "A case in point is the De- its feet," and he will do "everypartment of Administrative thing possible" to implement the Services," he said. "The in- 1965 law for the sale of the state ept leadership of the Demo- school lands as enacted by the

one of the worse messes in has been effected in the highway, -A 10% reduction in employes welfare, water resources, veter-"You pay poor salaries and ans affairs, and agriculture. Some you get poor people," he departments like the tax commis-

-If a special session of the peal of taxation on household Turning to the \$215,000 pur- goods and personal property would

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Some Retirees Donate Wisdom, Experience

By ROBERT PETERSON

Retirement patterns vary greatly. Some people retire to lives of complete leisure. Others retire from one occupation to another they ing.

people are so de voted to their work that they never retire. Others retire from one aspect of business and devote themselves thereafter to serving the industry which gave them their opportunities in the first place.

That's what happened in the case of Charles Rothenberg of New York. When he was 60, he not only retired but he handed over as a gift to employes his millinery manufacturing business with sales of a million a vear.

Then he settled down to enjoying his new leisure. But when he was approached by industry leaders to head the Millinery Institute of America, whose primary task is to get America's women to wear hats, he offered to take the job for one year.

Evidence of his dedication to the industry is the fact that he accepts no salary, and is presently serving his eighth year as head of this organization representing the \$350 million a year millinery industry.

Why did he take the job? "Because I feel indebted to the industry which gave me my opportunity," he said firmly when I talked with him recently.

His comments got me to thinking that more men who retire should consider obligations they may owe to worked. It is one thing to bidder.

enjoy the fruits of our capitalistic system. There is a corresponding need to make accumulated wisdom and experience available to these industries when we feel may be more reward. have the time and the means to do so.

> We hear a good deal about possible dangers to the heart and other organs stemming from excessive use of alcoholic beverages. But it's just possible that overeating is as harmful to our bodies as overdrinking.

> Recently, famed heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White was asked, "Do you think that the overuse of food could be as dangerous to the heart as overuse of liquor?" Dr. White replied: "Oh, yes, and it is much more common. I suppose when the final answers are in we will discover that heart attacks today result more from overnutrition and rich food than from alcohol or any other factors including heredity." Those who love good food and lots of it should ponder this tip from the world's top heart authority.

If you would like the booklet, "How to Avoid a Heart Attack," write to Robert Peterson. "Life Begins at For-ty," care of The Lincoln Star, enclos-ing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling costs.

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Match Guides Auction

Siena (A) — The sale of an old Italian military airport near here is going to require a box of matches and an auctioneer with tough fingers. In the auction system to be used, a match is lighted each time there is an offer. If the flame dies before another offer is made, the the industries in which they property goes to the last



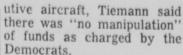


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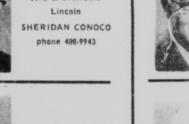
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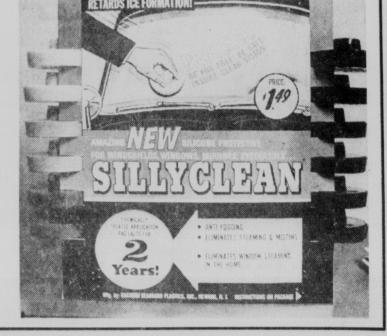


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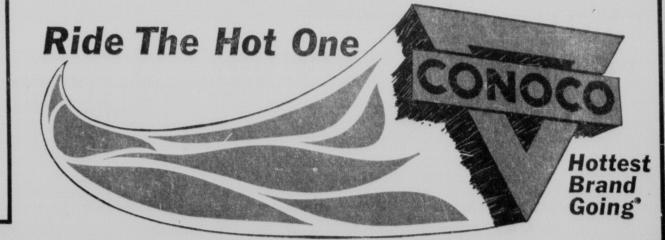
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Of interest to campus as well as Lincoln circles is the announcement being made this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Ann Bullock Davis of Kearney, to James W. Kuhlman, son of Mrs. Herman Kuhlman of Canyon, Tex., by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Paul Hanneman of Los Angeles, Calif., former-

The wedding will take place Dec. 23, in Kearney.

Miss Davis, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. Theodore Bullock and Mrs. Oak Davis of Lincoln, is a graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara, and received her Masters degree in Christian education from San Francisco Theological Seminary. She currently is director of Christian education at the First Presbyterian Church in Kearney.

A graduate of West Texas State University, Canyon, Tex., Mr. Kuhlman received his Masters degree from the University of Nebraska, and is serving as Buffalo County Extension agent in Kearney.

defensive play B. Jay Becker

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Both sides vulnerable

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South East Pass Pass

Opening lead — two of

clubs.

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Take this case, where the opening lead is a club and East wins the jack with the ace. From East's viewpoint

that his side can take three more tricks. If he adopts a give-up attitude by making a neutral or indifferent return, his expectation will eventually be realized.

But if East starts to think in terms of what kind of hand his partner must have to make it possible to defeat the contract, he is bound to come up with the winning line of play. He credits West with the ace of diamonds and a high trump - both of which assumptions are entirely possible on the bidding -and defends accordingly.

He returns the nine of diamonds at trick two and declarer is well on his way to defeat. West wins the diamond with the ace and returns a diamond in the hope that the nine was a single-

Declarer wins the diamond return in dummy and leads the queen of spades, but he is doomed - whether or not he elects to finesse the queen. In either event, West plays a third round of diamonds as soon as he gets in with the king of spades, and the end result is that South goes down one.

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to be coming and going all month. Even though quite a few "Big Red" football fans are waiting until next week's Homecoming to visit Lincoln, there are a goodly number who plan to enjoy both the game and visiting this weekend.

One busy home recently has been that of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis have just returned to Lincoln after a week of combining business and pleasure at Castle Harbor.

Castle Harbor, in case you are not familiar with it, is located in Tuckers Town, Bermuda . . . far from the cold winds of Nebraska in November!

This weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis have two houseguests, here for the weekend and the game. The first is their son, Craig, a senior at Iowa State University, Ames. Iowa.

The other guest in the Dennis home is Miss Mary Steffanson, another student at Iowa State, who soon will be putting her musical talents to use overseas.

Miss Steffanson is a member of the "Folk Swingers", a group of eight Iowa State students. They are one of four groups recently selected in national competition to participate in a USO concert tour in Europe

There is company for the weekend in an Eastridge home, but we understand that only the "younger generation" will be attending the football game this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Brogden are

Madam Chairman

City Recreation, tap and ballet classes, Center I; grade school art, 10 o'clock, Center II.

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Southwest YWCA, tap and ballet classes. University Place YWCA, ballet and tap classes, 9

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Alumnae

Benefit

Alumnae members of Al-

pha Gamma Delta soroity

will be hostesses Monday

evening at a bridge party and fashion show benefiting the sorority's philanthropic project of aid to cerebral palsy research and treat-

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October ended with two "happenings" for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Timberlake.

On Oct. 20, their Meadow Lane home was the scene of a family celebration honoring Gary Michael Timberlake, who is now one year old. Singing "Happy Birth-day" to Gary, and probably helping to blow out his single candle, were his sisters, Diane and Karen, and brother Johnny.

Last Saturday evening, the attention shifted from birthdays to black cats, as Mr. and Mrs. Timberlake were host and hostess at a Halloween party, complete with costumes and appropriate decorations.

Guests at the "spook-in" were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bremhall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. William Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Parra, and Mr. and Mrs. Vic-

Dance

When the members of the Saturday Night Dancing Club meet for their Autumn Festival dinner and dance Saturday, they will entertain as club guests Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Segler of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Schwartz, Overland, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett W. Roberts and Mrs. Madonna Smith, Lincoln; and Leonard Eichhorn, Sioux City, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkman are chairmen of the host and hostess committee for the party, to be held at the Hotel Cornhusker.



ABBY: grand prize! Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have seen some real "pips" in your just taking her would be column, but I think this one punishment enough. will take the cake.

My husband and I recently attended the opening of a new shopping center. Everyone who made a purchase of one dollar or more got to put his name in the pot for a chance at the grand prize. which was a trip to Hawaii for two — all expenses paid. Well, they drew my hus-

band's name! When they called and told us we couldn't believe it. Now, here comes the unbelievable part. My husband's mother heard about the prize he won, and she told him it would be easier for her to get away for that trip than me because I have other responsibilities and she hasn't, so she thinks he ought to take her. My husband never was one to speak up to his mother, so now he says he doesn't see how he can get out of taking her without hurting her feelings. If he takes her, what do you think would be a suitable punishment? HIS WIFE

DEAR ABBY: The office supervisor where I work has a habit of putting his arm around you, and letting his hand rest firmly on your hip while he is discussing something with you. He is a very friendly type and I am sure he means nothing by it, as he is a happily married man. However, this is very annoying to me. Other girls in the office have told me it was annoying to them, too.

How can I handle this without making a federal case out of something I know is more thoughtlessness than

OFFICE PRUDE

DEAR PRUDE: When this happily married man puts his arm around you, subtly shake if off, or squirm loose. If he repeats the friendly gesture, use your hand emphatically to remove his.

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Deputies Restrain Blackwell After Trial Outburst

Star Staff Writer

defendant Seth Blackwell Sr. mach, said: after an outburst during the conclusion of evidence in his

well was led handcuffed out of the room, and out of its presence Judge William Hastings overruled a motion for a mistrial made by the defense on the basis of the outburst.

Defense Attorney Farley Young moved that the jury be withdrawn and mistrial be declared so the defendant could be examined by a psychiatrist and psychologist to determine if he was "mentally capable to be tried before a jury at this time.

Reports Available

Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas argued that examination of the defendant had already been made and that the reports were available to the defense counsel

"After the jury was recalled, New NWU in the courtroom where he sat quietly with his head Sweetheart buried in his hands throughout most of the remaining Janet James, a pretty, tal- debated the poverty program the division.

were called by the defense of which they had knowledge tings football game.

stabbed. Police Chief Joseph Carroll, Anderson.

Thursday that he had not told Young Republicans, orchestra bers. police that he took a knife and concert bands and Alpha The Republican leadership Earlier Police Inspector guage honorary.

Robert Sawdon testified that | Both Sawdon and Carroll | Before conclusion of the would have to do it at that

'Pocket Knife' Bobby got out of his car This resulted in what Black- when asked to take the stand. fused.

argument ensued.

second-degree murder trial and charged me,' and . . . 'I well, according to the offiin Lancaster District Court. took a pocket knife out of my cers, termed "Bobby 'charg- "not at this time," Judge structions will be given the The jury was removed from the courtroom after Black- (Payne).'" him ing him' and he took a knife and cut him ing him' and he took a knife wished to take the stand he expected to begin about noon.

Blackwell, in the presence of testified that Blackwell told evidence Friday, Young told time because that would Four deputy sheriffs were Carroll, Sawdon, Douglas and them that he had asked Mr. the court that his client had conclude the evidence. required Friday to restrain his attorney, Norman Lange- Payne to move his car, and indicated a desire to take Blackwell told the court when Mr. Payne refused an the stand again, but then ap- he'd like to take the stand parently changed his mind "for a while," but then re-



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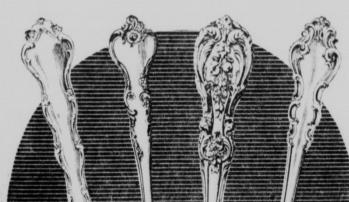
Jim Myers of 626 N. 23rd, crowned W-Club Sweetheart and T. J. Potts, of 2244 T, Friday night at halftime of

a rebuttal witness for the Miss James is from Shenan- a \$2.258-billion bill.



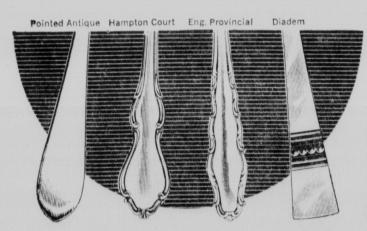


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United Fund Goes Into Final Week With 89% Of \$910,000 Collected

mately 89% of the \$910,000 officials said. goal set by the group.

Grim Debate On Poverty Due Monday

O New York Times Service

ented 20-year-old senior was long enough Friday to set the combat, starting Monday.

The Democratic leadership 097. to testify concerning events the Nebraska Wesleyan-Has- conceded it does not have the votes to pass the \$2-billion on the evening of April 15 The presentation was the bill reported by the Education and the early morning hours highlight of the 1967 home- and Labor Committee. The of April 16 when William E. coming festivities at NWU. strategy is to take what is "Bobby" Payne was fatally Miss James' attendants were available in the House and Glenda Schmidt and Jody rewrite it in conference with ment Division, headed by arrests Wednesday the Senate, which has passed Scheff Pierce, reported \$164,- An estimated 50 students

state, testified that Blackwell, doah, Iowa, and is the daugh- Speaker John W. McCorduring an interview at police ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence mack said he thought the headquarters after the inci- James. She is a French lan- bill actually would be writ- goal — a total of \$25,939. dent, said he "took a knife guage major and a member of ten in conference. The conout and cut him (Payne).' " Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. ference report would be sub-Blackwell had testified She is a member of the ject to action by both cham-

out and stabbed the victim. Mu Gamma, a foreign lan- said many amendments would be offered to reconstruct the program administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Gibbons said the committee bill would draw about 180 votes-not enough for passage — unless support is ound among freshman Re-

Lincolnite Speaks

Mrs. Dale LeBaron of 525 Garfield, who has cared for foster children during the past nine years, participated in a panel at the Child Welfare League of America in New Orleans, La.

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Ken Witt reporting for the special gifts division said, lowa University "the success of this division now depends on the performance of the attorneys, physicians, and dentists. Business executives and national corporations are now at a successful 93% and 86% respecare lagging behind." Witt reported attorneys at 71%, phy-Washington — The House at 74%, a total of \$148,190 for

John Haessler reported the mood for a week of grim Unit Firm division at 91% of itsgoal with a total of \$438,-

78% of that division's goal.

'you've done a good job, but end here.

United Fund workers, en- | The Loaned Executives Di- we're just not finished. We tering the final week of their vision of the workers reported will be on November 10, and campaign, reported Friday a a total of \$44,238 collected. in the meanwhile it will be total of \$807,503 collected. The That sum is 10% above the up to each solicitor who hasn't amount represents approxi- goal set for the division, drive finished his job to do so before that date.

Students Protest With Own Blood

Iowa City, Iowa (A)-Student demonstrators soaked the tively, while the professions steps of the University of Iowa Memorial Union in their own blood Friday, then sicians at 72%, and dentists staged a macabre skit in which a soldier rose from a coffin to protest "senseless killing" in Vietnam.

The action culminated three days of protests against the presence of Marine re-The Women's Division chair- cruiters inside the Memorial man, Mrs. Keith Andresen, Union. There was some heckreported a total of \$12,948 or ling from onlookers but no repetition of the scuffling and The Business and Govern- hair pulling which led to 108

030, 82% of its goal. In that and teachers gave a few division, the University of Ne- ounces of their blood, then braska reported 110% of their carried it to the union in paper cups to splash it on the Campaign Chairman John steps. A sign placed on the

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DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The state flower of Louisi- The average gestation period for wolves is 62 days. ana is the Southern Magnolia. Massachusetts was the An elephant's brain weighs 10 pounds. sixth of the original 13 states.

Argentina has a railway New York is the nation's leading manufacturing state. system 27,000 miles long. Indonesia is the world's largest arch- ary is the violet or primrose.

Juan Ponce de Leon dis- Indiana entered the Union covered Florida in 1513. April 28, 1788.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How To Work It to L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another in this example, A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. LFC JFR LFXV BRV KQ JOR OC-

SVNNOHVCMV; JV OCPVCSVX RSB-YOXOSA.—HKBGLKCS

Vesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE WAS NEVER YET PHILOSOPHER THAT COULD ENDURE THE TOOTHACHE PATIENTLY.—SHAKESPEARE

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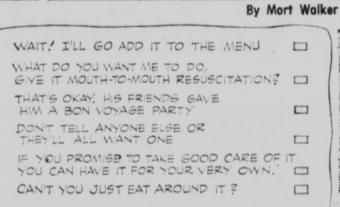


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"I never saw anyone who likes to rearrange furniture so much as my wife Elly."



"If you granted me ONE wish, I certainly know what it

would be!"

Average weight: Line-Iowa State 213, Nebraska 210; Backs-Iowa State 193, Nebraska 202; Team—Iowa State 205, Nebraska 207.

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6-0 188 Sr. FB Jr. 202 5-11 Dick Davis 45

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Average weight: Line-Iowa State 218, Nebraska 229; Backs-Iowa State 179, Nebraska 191; Team-Iowa State 204, Nebraska 215.

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-OU GLORY DAYS BACK?-

Colorado Next Sooner Hurdle

Norman, Okla. - They're | Buffalo offense has had trounot comparing this year's ble sustaining drives in suc-Oklahoma team to the invin-Oklahoma team to the invin-Oklahoma team to the invin-cessive games with Nebraska which has lost three in a row.

The third and fourth quar-which has lost three in a row.

The third and fourth quar-ter touchdowns by Pius X which has lost three in a row.

Northypep. cible Sooner teams of the past and Oklahoma State. Fairbanks is not being comfense staggered when middle pared to Bud Wilkinson . . . guard Granville Ligging was pared to Bud Wilkinson . . . guard Granville Liggins was unbeaten Southern Cal scor-

But, is it true? Are the had trouble against the run- en games. glory days back? Will Owen ning game. But this year, Simpson will be replaced kickoff and after four plays

Colorado, the Big Eight put the ball in the air. pre-season title favorite decimated the last couple of

tle tarnished after last week's ing to another pair of sophs ference's top receiver. 10-7 loss to Oklahoma State, — Monte Huber and Mike UCLA, 6-0, is a two-touchit. Trouble is . . . it isn't going anyone. Most of the tosses have been the short range value of the beaver to the one-yard stripe and

Missouri fullback Bally in quarterback bother hand. Ok-Lischner, speaking after last mack, on the other hand. Ok-orful rivalry matches a pair for most of the season, split

beat Colorado's offense," said speedy wingback Eddie Hin- Dame's Terry Hanratty, No adjusted its defense at the half-I've seen."

But Lischner saw Colorado running game. Out of the when it had Cooks, a good I-formation, alternating tailrunner and an even better backs Steve Owens and Ron blocker. Without Cooks, the Shotts rank 1-3 in Big Eight for-158 and 972 yards.

Platters Stymie Rockets

North Platte - The North Platte Bulldogs wound up their season on a winning note, Friday night as they ran their record above the .500 mark at 5-4 at the expense of Lincoln Northeast, 23-6.

The Bulldogs cashed in on drive in the final quarter.

Statistics

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Without OJ

By Associated Press Without Orange Juice Simpson, top-ranked Southern California may be hard pressed to squeeze past California in one of the leading games on Saturday's major college football programs.

At least one member of the Trojans, though, figures that the injured superback's absence will provide the necessary vitamins for a solid vic-

"I believe that without O. J. we will just try that much harder," said Adrian Young, Trojan linebacker.

Triumphs by Southern Cal. No. 1 in the latest Associated Press poll, and by runner-up UCLA in its game with Oregon State will help set up the important Nov. 18 match between the Trojans and Bruins on UCLA's field. The game likely will determine the national champion and West Coast Rose Bowl representative.

There are other important games on this Saturday's slate, however. Tenth-ranked Notre Dame, the defending national champ, seeks to climb further up the list of rated teams against unpredictable Navy.

Georgia, No. 5, plays Houston. Colorado, No. 9, hopes to rebound from its setback by Oklahoma State by defeating Oklahoma.

In other games involving teams in the first 10, thirdranked Tennessee is expected to roll over Tampa following the dedication of the latter's new stadium; North Carolina State, No. 4, takes on Virginia; Purdue, No. 6, is at Illinois; Indiana, No. 7, is at Illinois; Indiana, No. 7, entertains Wisconsin and Wyoming, No. 8, is at San Jose

WESLEYAN TD .

the Plainsmen's second TD.

The Prudue-Illinois game is Pius X, unable to move the quarterback Bob Arkfeld Hyland, and Scott Dosek half of play with passes of gionally televised by ABC.
The others are Army-Air
Force, Louisiana State-Mississippi and Florida State-Memphis State

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The Trojans are heavy Field fans Friday night. Simpson, who suffered a foot ended the final hope East the Spartans to only 49 yards Northrop showed promise yet. OU coach Chuck Last year Oklahoma's de-injury against Oregon last fans had of seeing their team on the ground for the night as he struck through the Pihurt. The Sooner front line ed victories in its first sev-

Field again be pegged with with Liggins healthy as a bull-by Steve Grady, a senior. punted to Pius, which took dozer and Colorado hurting The Golden Bears will go into over on the East 45. its famous "Snake Pit" so- in the backfield, the Buffaloes, the game in solid physical A long run up the middle Bob Anderson may have to condition and boast an aer- by hard-running Thunderbolt ial threat in quarterbacks fullback John Bonde was good And the Colorado passing Barry Bronk and Randy for 30 yards and put Pius weeks by injuries, hopes not. game has been good with the weeks by injuries, hopes not. sophomore signal caller toss. The Golden Buffaloes, a lit-ing to another pair of sophs ference's top receiver.

A run by Brad Schmidt ference's top receiver.

A run by Brad Schmidt ference's top receiver.

need a victory so bad here Pruett. The Buff passing down choice to defeat Ore- goal at the two yard Saturday that they can taste game, however, isn't scaring gon State. One of the Beavit. Trouble is . . . it isn't going to be easy with backs Wilmer Cooks and John Farler on the doubtful list.

Missouri fullback Barry

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week's 7-0 loss to the Sooners, lahoma has just as good a pronounced Oklahoma's de-pronounced Ok fense superior to Colorado's.

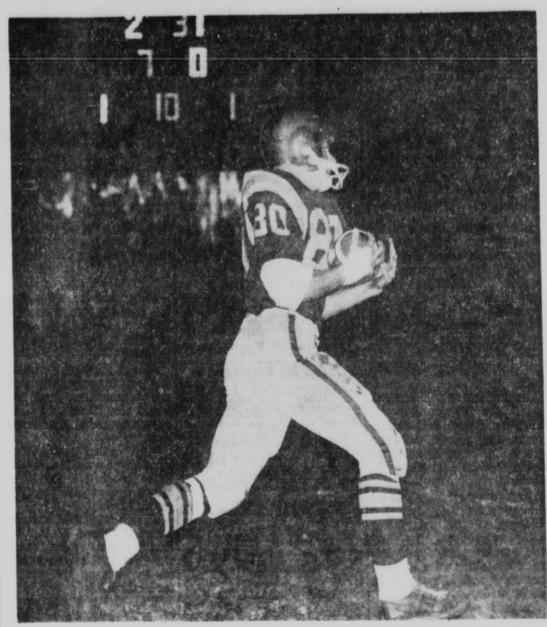
"I feel they will have to when Warmack teams with when Warmack teams with leading passer, and Notre Thunderbolt secondary

> Then there's the Oklahoma | Cartwright has hit on 80 rop two completions of 13 atpasses in 150 attempts for 908 tempts and in doing so halted yards while Hanratty is 80- quarterback Bruce North-

Other major games in- half. clude: Alabama-Mississippi The East offense was un-The two rank high e v e n though the opponents know the tailback is OU's primary runner. Hilton and fullback

Gary Harper run only when ia Tech-Duke, Iowa-Minneso- Pius, although grinding out the Sooners want to catch the ta. Kansas-Kansas State, Mi- 193 yards on the ground in chigan State-Ohio State, Mi- the game, was unable to post opposition off guard. Oklahoma, 2-0 in the Big chigan-Northwestern, North another seven points on the Eight, has dropped only a 9-7 Carolina-Clemson, Oklahoma board until late in the fourth verdict to Texas. Colorado is State-Missouri, Southern Me- period. 3-1 in the league and 5-1 over- thodist-Texas, Texas Tech- With a little over a min-Rice, Tulane-Vanderbilt, ute remaining to be played,

In Squeeze NWU SLAMS HASTINGS



fore a cold group of Seacrest Rierden again kicked the of the first quarter only to

conversion and Pius had a 14- see it go over on downs when

STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY . . Wesleyan's Len Wiegert, 80, races into the end zone for

. . . WITH 14-0 SEASON-ENDING SETBACK

the attempt came up only First downs

Plainsmen Rip Broncs, 39-14

360 YARDS ON GROUND

Saturday, November 4, 1967

Star Sports Writer up 360 yards on the ground berry carrying the last two and buried Hastings College, times for 23 yards on such 39-14, Friday night, for a suc- plays for NWU's first touchvenge for a 3-0 setback a year short Hastings punt to the

rushed for 179 yards to pace kick gave Wesleyan a 7-0 lead the Plainsmen to their f i f t h with 11:16 to go in the first pevictory in eight starts, with riod. Hastings going down to its Wesleyan couldn't move and sixth consecutive defeat after two opening victories.

with the Broncs completing the Bronco 25. two long passes for touchdowns in a wild fourth quarto get the bombs in the air.

throw, the Broncs did all right, with two different batteries producing long aerial touchdowns.

the Wesleyan 40 and McGuire went all the way for a 60-yard tally, then alternate signal-Jack Hockersmith for 70

Wesleyan's trap plays accounted for huge chunks of Nebraska Wesleyan racked yardage all night, with Stootscessful homecoming and re- down, which came after a Bronco 36.

The Lincoln Star 9

Fullback Tom Stootsberry Roger Sand's conversion

punted, but the kick hit a The Plainsman defense, Hastings blocker downfield meanwhile, held Hastings to and Terry Monk recovered 68 yards through the line, the free ball for Wesleyan at

On the first play, quarterter as a fierce Wesleyan pass back John Westland threw rush led by Bryce Doebele a long, high pass to split end Mike Kearns and George Ko- Len Wiegert, who caught it var was checked long enough in the right corner near the end zone flag and stepped on Once Hastings had time to in for the 13-0 tally at 2:29 of the first.

tally on a 34-yard pass, Westland hitting Sand cutting Quarterback Bob McAuliff across at the 20 and Sand Quarterback Bob McAuliff angled in to the end zone and hit tight end Bill McGuire at booted the 20-0 point at 9:06 of the third stanza.

On the first play of the ficaller Gail Ortegren hit end nal quarter, Stootsberry went 38 yards on a trap and the Plainsmen scored twice more. on a 24-yard trap by Stootsberry and a 26-yard trap by right half Rick Shibita, who had 73 yards rushing, all in

(kick failed) NWU—Sand pass from Westland (Sand

Statistics

Pius' Dave Smith, 21, is smothered by East tacklers, Mark Coyle, 72, Len Dickenson, 62, Bill Shepherd, 22, and another unidentified player on the ground underneath Smith.

Sioux City-Lincoln High School and Sioux City Central battled to a 13-13 deadlock here Friday night after the Links had jumped out to a 13-0 first-quarter lead.

Melvin Tarpley, who ran for a game-leading 138 yards for the Links, struck both times in the initial period - on a 47-yard pass from Bob Gill and a 72-yard run — to push the Links ahead. Gary Garrett added the extra point in the second TD, but the first attempt failed. The Iowans stiffened their

termission on a one-yard plunge by Mike Rich. Stu Hartman converted for the

defenses after that, and got

on the scoreboard before in-

LHS-Tarpley 47 pass from Gill, kick ailed. LHS—Tarpley 72 run, Garrett kick. Central—Rich 1 run, Hartman kick. Central—Slowiaczek 5 run, kick failed. Statistics

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Yards rushing	203	171
Yards passing	63	60
Passes	2.10	5-16
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Punts	5-39	5-37
First downs	9	16
Yards penalized	45	15

-ISLANDERS UPSET-

Southeast Roars Back first-half touchdowns and held the Lincolnites' offense at bay until yielding a TD for 19-17 Win Over G Saturday Saturday FOOTBALL—Big Eight: lowa State at Nebraska, Memorial Stadium, 2 p.m.: Grand Island-The South- The quartet of Knight's Island nine with just over five

After recovering a LNE east Knights roared back linemen led by Bill Putman minutes to play.

rushing statistics.

run, kick blocked, nine before losing the ball on on their own 10 again and downs early in the fourth pe- that was all the Knights

move the ball and Mitch blocked this time but the Rushing Passing Passes Running Passes Punts 2-34 in his own end zone.

fumble on the Rocket 21, North Platte used six plays before fullback Russ Morrell went in from the one and Mike McCarthy added the PAT.

east Knights roared back from a 10-point deficit to score two fourth period touchtough to block the attempted kick and defensive guard Jeff Elliott fell on the ball for six points.

linemen led by Bill Putman rushed through to block the attempted kick and defensive guard Jeff Elliott fell on the ball for six points.

minutes to play.

Quarterback Tim Willits scored from the one on a fourth down running play.

Northwestern: Dana at Westmar; Cloud at Wayne; Emporia State at Om scored from the one on a fourth down running play.

Monson again missed his Sate Colleges: San Angelo State at Hire scott: Concordia at Doane: Midland Northwestern: Dana at Westmar; Cloud at Wayne; Emporia State at Om scored from the one on a fourth down running play.

Monson again missed his Sunday

The same combination through the third quarter afadded seven points in the second period after a bad snap for a Rocket punt gave over the ball again.

Through the third quarter all after the TD, however, Southeast which had been playing the Islanders' Tom Synovec, The Knights suddenly c a me alive.

Through the third quarter all after the TD, however, Southeast which had been playing dismal ball for the first 30 southeast Grand Island Southeast Grand Island

needed.

Grand Island was unable to Kline's punt was not First downs back 31 yards to the Grand Yards penalized

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Trailing, 17-7, midway Bruce Monson's kick failed placement, but Southeast ap-

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NP-Israelson 10 pass from C Kuhlmann, McCarthy kick.
NP-Damkroger 3 run kick blocked nine before losing the ball on the ball

Sports Menu

Monday

FOOTBALL-Nebraska Extra Point C Quarterback Luncheon, Lincoln H noon: Iowa State Freshmen at Nebr Frosh, Memorial Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

Cage Refs Needed

ficials for the Grade School are reporting ringnecks in to start flocking. Lise Basketball program on Satur- good numbers. Department, 423-2391.

State Pheasant Season Slates Opening Today

-HUNTING PROSPECTS EXCELLENT-

Commission said Friday re- said. ports from the field indicate | Cover conditions will still Commission said.

Commission said.

Where spring flooding took in Nebraska were estimated to the Santee area, and also day mornings. Anyone interits toll of wildlife, hunting to have bagged about 11/4 milgood shooting on the Missouri ested, call the Recreation may be somewhat spotty, but lion birds. "considerably more birds are | Waterfowl hunters are find- Niobrara.

opens today, and the Game thought," the Commission ently in the Southwest, Pan-

the kickoff should be "highly favor the pheasants but re- Greater numbers of new interesting and generally successful." cent moisture has helped somewhat. The wet spring deducks, mostly mallards, are Prospects for the season layed the corn crop as well arriving in the Panhandle have improved steadily in re- as the pheasant crop, and daily. Lake Alice and Lake cent weeks, with greater num- there is more standing corn Minatare, both refuges, have bers of birds being sighted in and mile than at this time a combined total of more all parts of the state, the last year. However, harvesting than 40,000 ducks. is progressing well and snows The Southwest district in western and northern sec- In the Sand Hills, the west-

Nebraska's pheasant season present than was previously ing good river shooting preshandle and Sand Hills, the

shows the greatest increase in tions knocked down some of ern portion has the best wa-The Lincoln Recreation De- pheasant population, but por- the heavy cover and may terfowl shooting. Northeastern partment needs basketball of- tions of the Panhandle also have induced the pheasants hunters are finding heavy duck populations on Lewis Last year pheasant hunters and Clark Lake from the dam River from the lake west to

Over 30,000 Expected Prep Grid Untested QB's Pilot Steeler-Brown Tilt At Cowboy-Mizzou Tilt Milford 28, Fairmont 0 Milford 10 6 0 12-

PARENTS DAY IN STILLWATER Rediger: Rediger & FG: 25 run: Stitzman 9 pass from Rediger: PAT—Rediger kick.

lahoma State clash in a Big Eight Conference football

gers who has been out of the sophomore. Ron McBride, at the left half spot.

have won 11 of 13 games but explosive Plattsmouth. against the Cowboys and Oklahoma State hasn't won a host staved of the Bluedevils Linder's performance - 220 game at home against Mis- for one quarter, then were yards rushing and 188 passing souri since 1952.

Tackles Mike Wempe and Jim Anderson carry the load in the Tiger forward wall and senior fullback Barry Lischner is the league's second leading rusher. He has gained 467 yards in 116 carries, his best game being 150 yards against Iowa State two weeks ago.

Quarterback -Ronnie John son, who has been injured, is back in Coach Phil Cutchin's lineup and the Cowboys will have halfbacks Larry Gosney and Terry Brown and fullback Jack Reynolds to round out Beatrice 41, Noriok 0 Millord 28, Fairmont 0 Loun City CC 13, Ashton 0 the backfield.

counted for 47 points in six O. Tech 19, Boys Town The Tiger defense has accounted for 47 points in SIX Boys Town 57, O. Benson 14, C. Ralston 13, Papili Wahoo 13, Ashlan Backs Roger Wehrli, Butch Davis and John Meyer have Davis and John Meyer have Cozad 41, Lexing Brady 39, Eustis scored touchdowns on a kick- B off return, a punt runback and M two interceptions.

Oklahoma State handed Colorado its first loss of the co season last Saturday, 10-7, at Boulder. Missouri lost a tight Keya Paha one to the University of Ok- Lawrence 34. lahoma, 7-0 at Columbia. Missouri is the league's second best team in rushing offense Air

offense and fifth in total offense, while the Tigers are sixth in total offense.

Sixth in total offense.

OSU stands fifth in rushing Gretna 33. Bennington Gretna 33. Bennington Gretna 33. Bennington Craig 47. Prague 20 Exeter 25. Davenport Wahoo 13. Ashland 12 Decatur 13. Rosalie 0 Creighton Prep 61. Sp O'Neill 33, Laurel 13 Crofton 13. Plainview McCook

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Stillwater, Okla. (P) - A1 Tiger quarterback Gary The game is a must for East Butler 27, Stromsburg 14 Parents Day crowd of more than 30,000 is expected here today when Missouri and Oklahoma State clash in a Big

-TOO MUCH LINDER-

The Tigers will have the services of halfback Jon Staggers who has been out of the lineup three weeks with a shoulder injury. But Coach Dan Devine will start another Hopeful Jeffs, 40-13

Fairbury - Too many fum- maining frame. With only one Missouri, 1-2 in Big Eight er totaled to a 40-13 disap- from super to sensational. play, has the big edge in its pointment for Fairbury Friseries with OSU. The Tigers day night against slow-fused a pass interception inside

stunned by two TD's each re-



Pius X 14, East 0
STATE COLLEGES

Nebraska Wesleyan 39, Hastings 14 STATE HIGH SCHOOLS the backfield.

The Cowboys have been blanked by the Tigers the past two seasons, 13-0 and 7-0, and Cutchin said, "we have a healthy respect for them."

The Tiger defense has ac
Loup City CC 13, Ashton 0
Elk Creek 25. Dawson-Verdon 12
Syracuse 7: Stromsburg 14
Aurora 19, Albion 6
Battle Cr. 22. Humphrey St. Francis Columbus 12, South Sioux City 7
Geneva 13: Hastings 6
Arlington 20, Elkhorn 7
O. Westside 7. O. Burke 7 (tie) 7. O. Burke 7 (tie) 57.

Council Bluffs AL 6 Papillion 7 Ashland 12 Lexington 0
Eustis 30
20, Wisner 6 Minden 33. Holdrege 26
Bellevue 37. Council Bluffs TJ 7
O. North 19, Creighton Prep 13
North Platte St. Patrick 48, Elwood 19
Grant 46. Curtis 7

O'Neill 33, Laurel 13
Crofton 13, Plainview 0
Kearney 19, McCook 13
Nebraska Deaf 13, Waterloo 6
Wayne 34, Pierce 13
Elgin CC 19, Verdigre 13
West Point CC 45, Pender 0
Petersburg 30, Chambers 26
Grand Island NW 13, Ord 0
Ravenna 36, Fullerton 12
Centura 18, Juniata 0
Doniphan 13, Kenesaw 6
Greeley 20, Litchfield 6
Wolbach 53, Cedar Rapids 0
Bradshaw 33, Hampton 19
Potter 6, Lyman 3
Scottsbluff 34, Alliance 7
Kimball 7, Bridgeport 6
Ohskosh 19, Bayard 0
Mitchell Sunflower 32, Chadron Assumption 0

Valentine 7. Crawford 7. tie Rushville 33, Alliance SA 0 Sidney 18, Ogallala 13 Norris 25. Centennial 6 Chappell 13, Wauneta 0 Bertrand 19, Beaver City 0 Frankin 42, Gibbon 6 Republican City 68, Holstein 15 Sidney SP 25, Minatare 2 Gordon 49, Mitchell 0 Chadron 42, Hemmingford 7 Torrington, Wy. 18, Gering 13 Gurley vs. Lodgepole, ppd. snow

Nielsen's Keglers Set Game Mark

Nielsen's Restaurant team total record at Parkway Lanes re-admission in February. that has been on the city rec-

Bill Kohler, 236; Duane Pen- year's cage season. ny, 259; Dave Jackson, 227; Dill, 183. Their total of 1170 junior years.

passed the old mark of 1165. Despite that record and Wahoo 13, 26. their series mark of 3133, Ashland 12

Falls City 12, Syracuse 7

Syracuse — Falls City got long runs from Doug Kottick terception. and Dan Schatz to defeat The home team attempted Syracuse 12-7 here Friday.

Kottick scored on a 57-yard but were unsuccessful. run and Schatz tallied on a Wahoo Ashland

53-yard scamper. Syracuse scored in the first quarter on a pass play. Falls City 0 6 0 6—12 Syracuse 7 0 0 0—7 Falls City — Kottich, 57 run; Schatz,

Syracuse—Royal, 21 pass from Weiler. team. He has seven aides.

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bles and too much Max Lind- under 30 yards, they ranged

Four Fairbury fumbles and their foes' 20 spoiled any The surprisingly stuborn hopes of an upset. But it was -that wowed spectators and sent a twin-rivers champion-

> Looking like a polished collegian, the 185 pound signal caller raced for four touchdowns and passed for two others. And Mick Kimble was Bruning Meridian scoring receiver for 30 and 33

Largely unsuccessful meridian—Uher, 31 pass from Schweer; through a bristling Jeff line Endorf, 30 pass from Hazelbrink, PAT—Uher, run. Linder used the outside to better advantage. His one pass theft and keepers of 36 and 83 yards.

however, it was surpassed by Fairbury's Randy Bartling and his 216 y a r d s. A 10-16 average for the 162 pound senior also bettered Linder's 10 for 20 and Fairbury tied in first downs 15-15.

The Jeffs' counters both came in the third quarter, the C. Southeast Cons. 6
39. Nebr. City Lourdes 6
gan 21. Waverly 7
first set up by Bartlings 36
vard aerial to 140 pound John rammed over from the two for a 27-6 contest.

terviened before another Barling-to-Nigh combination covered 70 yards to the one. Bartling plunged for the score. 6 Max Wards' kick making it 27-13.

Mark Kildare's toe also did good duty for the winners at four for six. Line-smashing by Mike Brookhouser was also notable and Ken Heedum was Fremont another standout.

ris Hale's team to 6-3 for the season, with two of the losses team 1 run. PAT—Shada 6 kick; Ohm to Class A schools.

Fairbury—D. Stewart 2 run; Bartling 1 run; PAT—Ward kick.

Anderzunas Gets

versity basketball co-captain

Wally And Wally Anderzunas was suspended for the current se- Whitworth Par mester Friday by the university's committee on student

discipline.

not announced.

from Omaha Creighton Prep,

of the Bluejays' top scorers

the Ashland touchdowns, the Gulf of Mexico. first being set up by an in-terception.

Kathy Whitworth Margie Masters Clifford Ann Cree

to run for both conversions,

8 Coach 'Bama Frosh Clem Gryska coaches Alabama's freshman football Bel

the game.

Stromsburg—Wualler 2, 1 runs; PAT—Wualler (2) runs.

Elk Creek 25.

Dawson-Verdon 6 0 6 0—12 Elk Creek—Koehler (3) 30 pass from Krueger, 40 pass from Krueger, 18 pass from Krueger; Steltzer, 4 pass from Krueger, PAT—Gottula, pass from Krue-

ham 5 run; Jasnowski 6 pass from Collingham. PAT—Jasnowski pass from Collingham.
Albion Hagemann 21 pass from Nei-

Gretna 33, Bennington 0 Bruning 27, Meridian 13

Bruning 6 7 7 7—27
Meridian 6 0 7—13
Bruning—Nickels (3) 9 run, 4 run, 21
pass from Sylvester; Rippey, 13 run.
PAT—Nickels run; Rippey, run; Bedford,

KeyaPaha 12, Thedford 0 yard scoring plunge was followed by tallies on a 55 yard KeyaPaha—Roland 23 run; Turnquist Cozad 41, Lexington 0

Odell 40, Adams 19

Nigh. Fullback Don Stewart West Point 6 0 14 0-20 son and Bob McCallister. West Point—Ross 46, 4 runs; Chade run; PAT—Ross (2) kick. Wisner—Luedke 66 run.

> Exeter 25, Davenport 0 run: Beckwar 7 pass from Manning Dennis Hall 29 run. PAT—Beckwar pas from Mike Hall.

Milligan 41, Shickley 0

Fremont 61, Hastings 6 otable and Ken Heedum was nother standout.

The win elevates coach NorThe wine levates coach NorThe wine levat Hastings — Christlieb 34 pass from

> Bradshaw 33, Hampton 19 Hampton 0 6 6 13—1 Bradshaw—Bowman, 56 pass fror Peterson; Appuhn, 4 run; Schall (2) 6 pass from Petersen, 25 interceptior Petersen, 36 run, PAT—Petersen (3 runs; Hartwig, pass from Stone, Hampton—Hudsell, 15 run; Caster (2 20 run, 1 run, PAT—Hudsell, run.

Decatur 13, Rosalie 0

Gives Her Tie

The suspension was an- Corpus Christi, Tex. (A)-nounced by Dean of Students Kathy Whitworth, golf's lead-Tom Burke. In keeping with ing money winner along the Prompts Change the committee's policy, the women's tour, came out of reason for the suspension was trouble on the 18th green Fri-Dean Burke said that An- and tie Margie Masters and has prompted the University Friday night cracked a team derzunas would be eligible for Clifford Ann Creed for the of Nebraska to take special

ord books for about 30 years. had been named co-captain Finishing last, Miss Whit-The individual scores were: with Paul Michael for this worth landed in a bunker on discovered last week and im-Anderzunas has been one to within 11/2 feet of the cup were inspected by the Univer-John Madsen, 265; and Jim during his sophomore and and sank it for the par that sity, contractors, and glass first place.

> Her 25-foot birdie putt on No. 3 had proved to be the eventual payoff.

from Kelso Chemical Co. keg- 13 points in the first half and fight 28-mile-per-hour winds they stood up for a 13-12 vic- that gusted up to 35 on a tory over Ashland here Fri- cold day on the Pharaohs Country Club's 5,983-yard Tim Oglesby tallied both of course just 10 miles from the

Margie Masters
Clifford Ann Creed
Mickey Wright
Mary Mills
Judy Kimball
Sharon Miller Nancy Hager rol Mann wrilynn Smith loria Ehret A-denotes amateur

be as important as the ones troubled Bill Nelsen.

be without quarterback Frank go. Ryan, plagued by a series of "If the game were today," injuries this year, while said a club spokesman Fri- second season. Neither has Eastern Conference. Pitts-

on the field when the Pitts- Ryan has played while hurt on the right shoulder, a sprain A crowd of 50,000, which burgh Steelers and Cleveland before, but Browns Coach in the chest at the collarbone would be the largest since the Browns collide Sunday in the Blanton Collier said he and now a deep bruise on the season opener at Pitt Stad-National Football League. | wouldn't know until just be- right arm above the elbow. ium, is expected. The Browns are likely to fore game time if Ryan could

Pittsburgh Coach Bill Aus- day, "he wouldn't play." **Wysong Has Open Lead**

Dawson-Verdon
Krueger, 40 pass from Krueger, 18 pass from Krueger, 40 pass from Krueger, 18 pass from Krueger, 18 pass from Krueger, PAT—Gottula, pass from Krueger, Dawson-Verdon—Meinheit, (2) 30 run, 4 run.

Loup City CC 13, Ashton 0
Loup City CC ... 0 6 0 7-13
Ashton Loup City—Slominski 26 run; Kaslon 40 run. PAT—Slominski run.

Aurora 19, Albion 6

Honolulu (P)—Texan Dudley Wysong, who said he was to erratic that he didn't even know where he was aiming the ball, s c r a t c h e d and scrambled to a three-underpar 69 and the half-way lead in the \$100,000 Hawaiian Open Friday with a total of 141. Friday with a total of 141.

Billy Casper, who shared he favorite role with Arreld loon Whitt the favorite role with Arnold Labron Harris Palmer, posted his second John Lotz straight 71 for 142 and a sec-

gles. Floyd holed out a 90-foot

for an Eagle 2.

tee to work on his game after he finished. "I'm just not playing well at all," he said. "I don't know what I'm doing leading

like this." Steve Spray and Deane Odell 12 7 7 14—40
Adams 12 0 7 0—19
Odell—Adam (6) 3 run, 27 run, 47 run,
50 run, 26 pass from D. Beran, 33 pass
from R. Beran: PAT—Adam, run; D.
Beran, run; R. Beran (2) runs.
Adams—Schmidt (2) 10 run, 24 run;
C. VanEngen, 60 pass from M. VanEngen. PAT—Johnson, pass from M. VanEngen. PAT—Joh Beman were two strokes be-

West Point 20, Wisner 6 George Archer, Howie John- it must file notice of its in- romp.

3.0	Frankley Winner	72-69-14
k	Dudley Wysong	71-71-14
	Billy Casper	69-73-143
	Jim Grant	72-70-14
	Ray Floyd	74-68-142
	R. H. Sikes	73-70-14
	Steve Spray	73-70-14.
5	Deane Beman	
0	John Felus	69-74-143
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:	George Archer	70-74-14
S	Howie Johnson	72-72-14
	Bert Yancey	71-73-14
	Bob Charles	70-75-143
	Dale Douglass	72-73-14
	Doug Sanders	73-72-143
1	Cobie LeGrange	72-73-14
0	Larry Ziegler	71-74-14
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1	Tommy Jacobs	73-72-14
d	Rocky Thompson	74-71-14
k		68-77-14
٤.	Tom Weiskopf	72-74-14
	Arnold Palmer	75-71-14
	Harold Henning	74-72-14
	Dick Crawford	72-74-14
1	Lou Graham	76-70-14
6	Frank Boynton	74-72-14
:	Gene Littler	
1-	Bruce Cudd	71-75-14
n	Terry Wilcox	72-74-14
;	Jay Herbert	74-72-14
1-	Tommy Bolt	72-74-14
1	Hideyo Sugimoto	73-74-14
	Rives Mcbee	72-76-14
n	Randy Glover	72-76-14
	Jack Fleck	75-73-14
	Ted Makalena	78-70-14
	Babe Hiskey	78-70-14
	Gay Brewer	76-72-14
33	Ron Cerrudo	72-72-14
19	Harry Toscano	75-73-14
m	Paul Scodeller	74-74-14
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	Kermit Zarley	71-77-14
2)	Jimmy Ukauka	75-73-14
	John Schlee	74-74-14
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	George Bayer	73-76-14
	Les Trouine	75-74-14
13	Lee Trevino	74-75-14
0	Jerry Edwards	75-74-14
n,	San Kaaua	76-73-14
	Tony Jacklin	76-73-14
	Bruce Crampton	76-73-14
	Bob Smith	76-73-14

Broken Glass

The broken window was the final hole, chipped 20 feet mediately all of the panes gave her the deadlock for manufacturers. Preliminary inspection has failed to determine the exact cause of the breakage.

As a safety precaution, a tough transparent plastic is being installed inside and outside the windows until all glass panels are approved or replaced.

Pawnee City 39, NC Lourdes 6

Pawnee City-Terry Borcher with four touchdowns and 157 yards rushing and Dave Rogers who had 11 unassisted tackles and six assisted tack- 18 les led Pawnee City past Nebraska City Lourdes here Friday night, 39-6.

Pawnee City Lourdes 0 0 0 6—6 Pawnee City—Borcher 35, 7, 4 runs, 42 pass from Boman; Howard 2 run; Fischer 35 pass from Bonan; PAT—Boman (3) kicks 41-38—79 | Fischer 35 pass 42-37—79 | (3) kicks. NC Lourdes—Stukenholtz 7 run.



Also at 142 were Jim Grant, playing in only his second Gretna 0 7 13 13—33
Bennington 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gretna—Schnell 1. 5 runs; Frederick run;
Bartunek (2) kick, pass from Schnell.

Bennington 0 7 13 13—33
Playing in only his second pro tournament, and Ray Floyd and Dick Sikes, both of whom made exciting easand shot for an Eagle 3, and Sikes knocked a five iron, 170-yard shot into the hole

Wyson, who said his round News said Friday the Nationincluded "some of the most al League may decide at its exciting pars ever made," Nov. 13 meeting in Chicago went straight to the practice to bid against the American League to place a team in Seattle, Wash., in 1969.

C. C. Johnson Spink, pub- tle Creek. lihser of the national sports | First their greater bulk er was 173 pound tackle Ken weekly, quoted a National prodded them to a 32-0 foot- We mhuff. Battle Creek League source as saying the ball victory over Humphrey marched almost at will in the fact that the American St. Francis in a match of second half with fullback Stan League has declared its in- Class C unbeatens. And sec- Lemke driving 9, 8, 6 and 6 tent to award a franchise to ond it kept them warm. Seattle does not prevent the Near freezing temperatures John Schroeder got the first National League from doing failed to daunt enthusiasm of touchdown for the thirdthe same thing.

At even par 144 were to locate in Seattle in 1969, through nearly the entire Creek with a 9-0 record and tention with the commission- After leading 6-0 at the half scored upon only once. er between Oct. 1 and Oct. Battle Creek's heavier front Fourth-ranked St. Francis 31, 1968. The National League, line began to tell in the third is finished with an 8-1 record. if it so desires can file a and fourth periods. similar notice," the source The Braves had Dennis was quoted as asying.

"If we do that, it will be up to commissioner Bill Eck- Maris Enters ert to decide which draft will

ert to decide which draft will be recognized."

The American League voted recently to permit Charles Finlay to move the Kansas City Athletics to Oakland next season and to award new franchises to Kansas City and Seattle.

However, Spink also quoted the National league source as saying that his league can continue to operate with 10 clubs and the content of the con

tinue to operate with 10 clubs while the American League goes to 12. But Spink went on to say decide to expand, "it is apparent that Seattle is essen-

tial to its expansion.'

78-71-149 and made seven solo tackles Maris, who made \$72,000 75-75—150 here Friday night as his Nor- last year, lifted himself out ris teammates drubbed Cen- of a late season slump and 600 tennial, 25-6.

himself in the NFL. This sea- last. of seven passes. was on the injured reserve four. Nelsen came off the bench in the last quarter last week to direct the Steelers to

passes for 218 yards. Despite the Steelers' suc-

throwing hand, a deep bruise year has run well.

Behind Ryan the Browns Cleveland, New York and have fourth-year man Dick St. Louis, all at 4-3, are dead-Shiner and Gary Lane, in his locked for first place in the done anything to distinguish burgh's 2-5 record leaves it

son they have thrown a total But the Steelers could climb into the race by beating the Nix played well four Browns, Cards and Giants the straight games while Nelsen next three weeks.

list but Pittsburgh lost all Beatrice 41 Norfolk 0

Beatrice - Lanny Graves a 14-10 victory over New Or- scored three first quarter touchdowns to ignite Beatrice With Ryan out, the game is to a 41-0 victory over Norfolk a toss-up. He threw three here Friday. Beatrice recovtouchdown passes in Cleve- ered four fumbles and interland's 21-10 victory over the cepted four Norfolk passes. Steelers last month. In that Norfolk could garner only six game, Nix completed 23 of 34 first downs for the game, and first team.

Despite the Steelers' success in the air in the first game, they probably will have to move the ball on the success in the sir in the first game, they probably will have to move the ball on the large success in the air in the first Beatrice L. Graves (4) 46 run. 28 run. 34 run. 35 pass from Cramer: Halterman, 10 run: Cramer. 48 pass from Sederburg. PAT—Murray (5) kicks.

Suchstorf and Wayne Shultz

both 220 pounders and 270

fiesty line. The biggest Fly-

yards for the touchdowns.

the distinction of having

Humphrey St. Francis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Battle Creek 0 6 7 19-32 Battle Creek-Lemke (4) 9, 8, 6, 6 runs: Schroeder 45 run; PAT—Hughes

ALLEY ACTION

Battle Creek Rips St. Louis (P) — The Sporting Humphrey SF, 32-0

By RICK AKIN Prep Sports Writer Battle Creek-Greater heft pound Jim Paruner splitting

had two advantages for Bat- holes in St. Francis' little but

the approximately 3,000 ranked Braves with a 45 yard "Under baseball law, if Northeastern Nebraska foot- run. the American League wants ball fans who stood or sat The victory left Battle

Busch Jr., said there was nothing official on whether the 33 year old outfielder would play another year of baseball. He has not announced his plans for next season.

New York Said there was not announced his plans for next season.

Rannsey, Goofballs, 248-608; Gordon Zacherson, Optimists, 223.

At Parkway — Starlighters: Nick Silver, Hopefuls, 244: Roger Silver, Buds, Ver, Hopefuls, 244: Roger Silver, Buds, Authority, Roger Silver, Buds, Authority, Roger Silver, Buds, Authority, Roger Silver, Buds, Authority, Roger Silver, Roger Silver, Buds, Authority, Roger Silver, Roger Silver, Buds, Authority, Roger Silver, Roger Silver, Buds, Author if the Natoinal League does baseball. He has not an-

tial to its expansion."

Norris 25,

Centennial 6

Hickman — Halfback Darrel Wubbles scored twice, gained 158 yards in 14 carries and made seven solo tackles here Friday night as his Norris tangents. Season.

News of the distributorship leaked when the Maris brothers were seen in Gainesville and the present Gainesville distributorship will move to the Tampa area.

Maris, who made \$72,000 last year, lifted himself out of a late season sell mand of a late season sell mand and seven solo tackles here Friday night as his Norrel with the maris brothers were seen in Gainesville and the present Gainesville distributorship will move to the Tampa area.

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News of the distributorship seasons. Restaurant. 244-236-659; Duane Pinney, Nielsen's, 603-659; Duane Pinney, Nielsen's, 603-6

batted at a .385 clip during Norris led only 7-0 at the the World Series, knocking in

At Hollywood—Greater Lincoln: Kathey Kinger, Eliason-Knuth Dry Wall, 233-600: Patsy Schilke, Castle Drive Inn. 202-539: Cathy Harig, Castle Drive Inn. 528: Pat Williams, Portsche, 201: Goodyear Mixed: June Tzrdy, Lucky Five, 210-201-570.

Oh, My Aching Arm

Johnny Unitas completed

2,006 passes for 29,593 yards

to one-half hour after sunset. Hours for the early teal season, rails, and snipe are in 11 National Football League sunrise to sunset. Quail Lours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour be- seasons with the Baltimore fore sunset. All other game may be taken from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. | Colts.

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Island
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7:11 5:23
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ation with a union."

a \$15,000-a-year minimum for NFL players and \$500 a game payment for exhibitions. The

present NFL minimum is \$12,-000, and players get \$10 a day during pre-season campaign-

"My position is that unions serve many useful purposes in industry, but there are some areas of the business world

Parrish said the Association

have had to fight very hard

signed with Houston of the

American Football League. He is now retired from foot-

Parrish said he will file with

the National Labor Relations

Board if he gets 30 per cent

of the players signed. He

Players Association, and NFL

Tom Pfiefer scored twice on

terback could get a pass away

for a safety.

Miller replied:

-BY ATTORNEY-

NFL Players **Union Attacked**

said Friday a labor union in Players Association. Parrish professional football "m a y proposed forming a union afseriously and a dversely filiated with the teamsters and Doane's are.

Creighton Miller, attorney tion of Professional Athletes. for the Players Association "Professional football in unfor 11 years, said any attempt like any other business beat collective bargaining for cause it is unique in itself," 640 players would be un- Miller said. "The game has a wieldy.

players," Miller said. "They change this." prefer to bargain indepen-

Miller's comments were Miller said, and added that made after Bernie Parrish, a the association already has former defensive back with "all the weapons that would

Hare Bids For Husker Cage Spot

By Associated Press

Nebraska basketball fans where they do not," Miller will be glad to know that said. "Pro football is one of Fred Hare is back in action these areas." and going strong.

The Omaha Tech ace who was a company union and earned letters as a Husker that Miller, a former Notre sophomore and junior sat out Dame player, hadn't fought last season for a pair of knee hard enough for the players. operations and his cage future this year remained in tive with our group knows we

But coach Joe Cipriano for all the objectives we had said Friday Hare is "playing and the accomplishments much better now than he ev- we've made." He said these er did as a sophomore or as include hospitalization, life a junior," and "is in the insurance and the pension thick of the fight for a guard plan. spot."

Always a good shooter and in the Players Association for rebounder. Hare is adding several years while he played defensive improvement to his with the Browns. Released at assets and "is becoming a his own request after losing a complete player," Cipriano starting job at cornerback, he

Other bidders for guard positions are lettermen Ron Simmons and Jim Damm, plus sophomore standouts Tom Scantlebury and Sam Martin.

"I'd say Martin is the added AFL players were not sophomore surprise so far," invited to join at the present. said the coach. "He's doing Mike Pyle, Chicago Bears sophomore surprise so far," a fine job and is pressing center and head of the NFL for a starting job."

Veterans Stuart Lantz and Commissioner Pete Rozelle Tom Baack are back for duty declined comment. at forward, and Cipriano said sophomores Ken Cauble Fremont Bergan 21, and Ed McPherron also are Waverly 7 doing a good job.

Bob Grattop and Dale Von Fremont - Fremont Bergan Seggern, both sophomores, scored in every quarter here were reported "really fight- Friday night en route to a ing for the high post job." 21-7 conquering of Waverly.

The Husker varsity will short runs, John Geck once on play the freshmen Dec. 1 and a plunge, and Pat Muhle open the regular season with caught Bill Kroese in the end California State Dec. 4. zone before the Waverly quar-

Soph Harrier Tough

Alabama's cross country te a m expects great things where some control of the many con from sophomore Joe Joyce of run. Waverly-Kroese 59 run. PAT-Gross

Here's the answer ...

last year with a stunning 20- should Doane win, there may 16-game unbeaten string that running." 20 tie and once again the Concordia Bulldogs get an bowl game for the Tigers, come an announcement of a bowl game for the Tigers, come an announcement of a bowl game for the Tigers, come an announcement of a bowl game for the Tigers, come an announcement of a bowl game for the Tigers, come an announcement of a bowl game for the Tigers, come an announcement of a bowl game for the Tigers, come an announcement of a bowl game for the Tigers, come an announcement of a come an announceme

It's just about the same Springs, Mo., in addition to to duplicate that feat, as Doane has its entire starting play in Rod Giesselmann.

And Jim Widen our sopher "I don't know when the long play in Rod Giesselmann." units back, minus a couple And Jim Widyn, our sopho- "I don't know whether to a 6-0 record and high na- game for us.

the most aren't back while le.

called the American Federagreat entertainment value for "It would also hurt the top the country. The union could recalled earlier this week. year."

"The main thing in that tie Split end Jim Young, line-A players' union also would hurt the game's public image,

Parrish's proposal includes game, Green (Doane quarton, S.D., 21-13.

favored. However, the unex- NAIA playoff berth for which his passes. If he had been lain of the Philadelphia 76ers Crete-They knocked Doane pected happened last year Kearney is also contending. doing that the first half, we basketball team? Or Pele, the out of an NAIA playoff berth and is not impossible. But Doane has accumulated a would have been out of the Brazilian soccer star?

game this year with a 1-6 rec- an Naber (freshman) had a bonuses."

"We've got five or six "Last year, we had out- men who are going both ways standing personnel, particu- for us this year, whereas last larly in the line, who aided year we were completely us quite a bit on defense but two-platooning. We're better who have graduated." Con- offensively but weaker defencordia coach Ron Harms sively as compared with last Plucky Pan Double Switch

was our defense. And while backer Dick Grauer and halfwe were never a good offen-back Ed Clatanoff are other Island Hop Andrew's Bridge sive club all year, we did returnees who hurt Doane have a good day against last year in Tiger coach Al Doane and were able to find Papik's estimation. In their Anthony P. the Cleveland Browns, said be available under an associly going on the ground. blanked Northwestern, Iowa. "The second half of that 33-0, then went down to YankThe Green (Doane quarton, S.D., 21-13.

Santos, Brazil (A) - Who Situation, with Doane heavily another possible shot at an terback Larry) started hitting sports star? Wilt Chamber-lain of the Philadelphia 76 cms.

Pele, the 27-year-old king | San Luis Obispo, Calif. (P) The 6-foot 5-inch, 200-pounder time, Cy Young Awards were

Intimates estimate his sal- after only two days rest as St. He said he figured near the Louis won 7-2. ary exceeds \$250,000.

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season as they go up against the Sugar Cup Classic in the Tigers at 7:30 p.m. here tonight.

Shreveport, La., and the Minter of the Cy Young Award as the best American League pitch tonight.

Only this year it's going to do. discussing Chamberlain's restarted to move the ball better at Stanford.

Only this year it's going to do. discussing Chamberlain's restarted to move the ball better and have a pretty good the 75cprs goid to be the release to the National. Williams controversy.

who have lost their jobs to more running back, has been Chamberlain with his \$250,not," he said. "To be sure, trolled in declining comment throwing more strikes." tional ranking in several sta- "Some of the other real we'd have to know whether on former Boston Red Sox Lonborg tied Detroit's Earl istical categories.

bright spots are our underclassmen. Defensive end Brithe salary includes victory

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classmen. Defensive end Bricharges against Williams.

team finished 2-5-2 but al- week, and our sophomore 600 new cruzeiros a month son, claimed Manager Wil- nal day when he pitched a for the National Football players a 16-page document League Players Association attacking club owners and the line, and but sopholiore around \$56,000 a year. But liams used poor judgment in seven-hitter in defeating Minnot taking Lonborg out of the star soccer player is final World Series (12). The victory, could be star soccer player is final World Series (13). League Players Association attacking club owners and the said Friday a labor union in Players Association Players Association Rod Voelker has been real known to share in his team's lier With a 22-9 record lim ifornia in the second game of men who helped Concordia consistent both ways at tack- earnings on foreign tours as lier. With a 22-9 record, Jim ifornia in the second game of well as victory bonuses in won two World Series games the double header, brought Brazilian league games.

> tra day of rest, but I'll never winners. FEATURE RACES

Lonborg's comment.

opportunity to spoil a perfect who have offers from both tral Iowa to get an NAIA tell what we're going to do. question himself Friday while over his selection as winner following two years in the mi-

. . . ON 22-9 MARK, SERIES PERFORMANCE

eral Water Bowl in Excelsion to be harder for Concordia ter and have a pretty good the 76ers, said to be the high- makes it clear he wants no white line, it's just another Joe Horlen of the Chicago part in the Sal Maglie-Dick game," he commented of the White Sox was named on the pressure-packed performance other two AL ballots. "Control," said Lonborg, in the tight league race. He Sandy Koufax, retired was the main reason for his didn't add any new pitches to southpaw of the Los Angeles newcomers, and have raced getting about 100 yards a 000 makes more than I or success. He was just as con- his repertoire, but "i was Dodgers, won the award in

> his most notable regular seaord. Last year's Bulldog good defensive game 1 ast Pele admits to earning 12,- Maglie, fired after the sea- son triumph coming on the fibut was pounded in the finale the pennant to Boston.

end of the season he would "I might have liked an ex- be one of the likely Cy Young

ask to be taken out," was Lonborg collected 18 of the 20 votes from members of the He said he didn't feel any Baseball Writers Association extra pressure in 1967 after who participated in the balposting a 10-10 record in 1966. loting. This year, for the first

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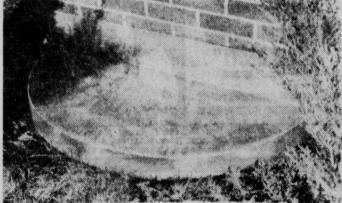
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equal protection under the The court reasoned in ings are planned and they ican president was realizing strinking down the teacher will lead to orbiting labora- a childhood ambition as she

The launching of Cosmos | The central attraction of Cosmos 188 was brought down, sive temple of Angkor. This This unmanned satellite three great sandstone structure, days before had docked in with its huge central tower space with Cosmos 186, which sacred to the god Vishnu, its was brought down Tuesday. | long pillared galleries intri-

is running for mayor.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in neighboring trict Court in neighboring fictitious and ineligible per-Hammond, seeks an injunc- sons have been added to vottion to prohibit County Clerk er rolls in predominantly white John G. Krupa and other elec-precincts. tion officials from engaging in any act for the purpose 'or with the effect of abridging or diluting the votes of Negroes on account of their

Current Movies

Cooper/Lincoln: 'Point Blank', 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Stuart: 'Privilege', 1:00, 3:00,

Varsity: 'House Of 1,000 Dolls'. 1:38, 3:38, 5:38, 7:38, 9:38. State: 'The Taming Of The Shrew', 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15,

Joyo: 'Rough Nite In Jericho', 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, Nebraska: 'The Sand Pebbles'.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. 'The Professionals', 7:37. 'Mondo Mods', 9:44. 'This Property Condemned', 11:24.

84th & O: '8 On The Lam', 7:30. 'You Only Live Twice', 9:15. 'Slender Thread', 11:20.

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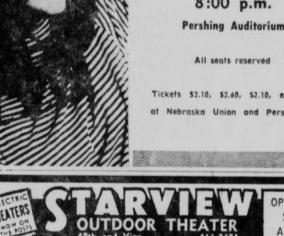
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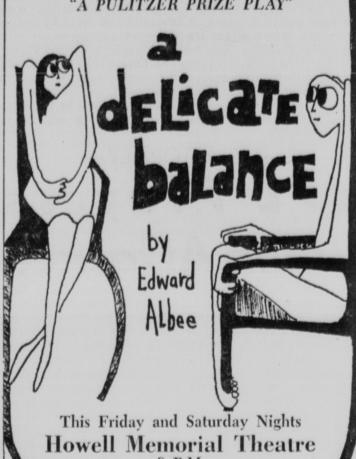
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Ottoson, director of the the Northest Station at Con-Experiment Station, gave a cord. "State of the Station" report. -A silo complex, which is tion, he said. Theme of this year's conferthe first stage for a feed ment Station Program.'

The most important event to a degree which has not and sheep off the campus. been possible for a long time," he asid.

tion also will be a big help Farm. to the research program, he said. He listed these:

building which should be mal Research Center at Clay

—A new seed laboratory. Old Lab Remodeled

-Remodeling of the old feller Foundation-financed tory at Sidney. sorghum physiology program.

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on the first main campus fra- code land Railroad tracks and the

cavated for the new Acacia house at 2255 Vine. The fraternity recently took out a for the structure.

sidered building to the east.

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plan was revealed.

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6:30 Sunrise Semester

7:55 Thought For Day

8:00 Television Classroom

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(Herculoids—Cartoon

G Fantastic 4—Children

9:00 @ Flintstones—Cartoon

12:00 Cartoon Playhouse

p.m. O tone Ranger

12:30 World of Brother Buzz

Road Runner—Child.
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1:00 Movie—Western Drama

⊚ ⊗ Gary's Cartoon Show

Beyond the Last Frontier'

Wide World of Sports

10 Laramie—Western

⚠ Local Movie—TBA

1:30 (3) This Land of Ours

2:00 Movie—Cliffhangers

2:30 NCAA Football Game

Army at Air Force

6:00 6 10 Saturday News

p.m. 7 Strike It Lucky—Bowl. 6:30 3 Maya—Adventure

Terry tries to help Raji, bitten by deadly snake

Jackie Gleason Show

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Comedienne JoAnn Worley

Dating Game—Quiz

7:00 Newlywed Game—Quiz

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8:00 S NBC Movie—'Marnie'

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My 3 Sons—Comedy

Girl engineer (Anne Bax-

ter) falls for Steve (30m)

e Pretty girl is klepto-

Lawrence Welk—Music

ountry Music month salute

maniac: her latest victim

weds her; tries to cure 10:20 6 Movie

Paris (P)-France, with 13 10:35 10 Movie-Mystery

as entertainer who swal-

7:30 Get Smart—Comedy

A. Times Grand Prix

arad of Atlantis' (120m)

Detectives—Drama

6 10 Shazzan—Cartoon

Spiderman—Children

Capt. Kangaroo

Social Security

Farm Report of Week

cility which is being built at tory will begin soon.

Laboratory at Mead.

-A beginning on developof the past year, Ottoson ment of a swine facility, to said, was the increased sup- be followed shortly by a sheep port voted by the State Leg- facility, at Mead. Both are islature. This "will enable us required since the developto enhance our effectiveness ment program on the East as a research organization Campus is forcing both swine

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-Rapid progress in develop--A new animal science ment of the U.S. Meat Aniready for the next school year. Center. These facilities are available to Experiment Station scientists.

seed laboratory which will fast start at the new High make space for the Rocke- Plains Agricultural Labora-

Malone Center Board

ly endorsed the proposed min- dress at the conference. imum standard housing code, Construction is underway consistent enforcement of the Alaska. He has had a lifetime

Målone Community Center."

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The Nickel Family Singers Other fraternities have con- of Springfield, Mo., will put on a program at the First Evangelical Free Church, 3301

the university after a new un- many of their selections. rounding states to see what iversity master expansion They have made several re- programs in other states can cordings.

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Channels Seen In Lincoln

Saturday Morning

Saturday Afternoon

Saturday Evening

Lincoln

9:30 Samson and Goliath

Space Ghost—Child.
Journey Center Earth
10:00 G Birdman, Galaxy 3

Moby Dick—Cartoon
King Kong—Cartoon

10:30 GS Secret Squirrel
G S Superman, Aquaman

G 7 George of the Jungle
11:00 G Top Cat—Cartoon
G 7 New Beatles—Children
11:30 G Cool McCool-Cartoon

G Jonny Quest Show G American Bandstand

3:00 D Lone Ranger-West.

ory of City of Hope

3:30 Curtis, Hruska Reports

Trails West—Drama

David Susskind about TV

Space Angel—Child.

GO AFL Highlights

Gentle Ben-Comedy

G G CBS News: Rog Mudd

Fourney—live via Lani Bird

her: Sean Connery, Tippi

Nazis counterfeit US and

British money at Stalag 13

between 4 wedding gowns;

frames Ben for murder: El-

whose uncle claims she

len McRae, Warren Oates

Mannix aids pretty girl

Hedren, Diane Baker '64

60 Hogan's Heroes

Betty Jo has to choose

then she marries Steve

7 Iron Horse—Western

Revenge - bent ex - soldier

9:00 Mannix—Detective

is mentally disturbed

10:15 Movie - 'Naked and

war: Cliff Robertson

10:25 Roller Derby—Skating

ampionship teams

O Dead' New soldiers in

@ Affair' New inductee in

Army: Sal Mineo ('59,105m)

Witness for Prosecution'

Wife tries to save hubby

'Gorgo' 200 foot monster

Sea' US sub commander im-

in court: Tyrone Power

in London: Bill Travers

prisoned: Cliff Robertson

11:45 Movie — 'Battle of Coral

12:00 6 Famous Schools Report

- 'A Private's

9:30 Big Bands—Music

10:00 News (All stations)

@ Featuring Count Basie

8:30 (3) Petticoat Junction

TV News Conference

Builder wants burn forest 5:30 Hawaiian Open Golf Builder wants burn forest

3:45 G Omaha School Report 4:00 G City of Hope Firing Line: Buckley

© Popeye Presents

G3 College Bowl

3:10 A Bridge to Life

Omaha KUON

- Construction of a new -A new swine research fa- Child Development Labora-

Exciting research is underway at the Experiment Sta-

The sorghum physiology ence is "Statewide Experi- processing center at the Field project, he explained, is being carried out under a halfmillion dollar 5-year grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. This involves interdepartmental co-operation. In its first year it already shows possibilities of producing significant improvements in both sorghum plant and its production methods, he declared.

On the national scene, there have been a number of developments of great potential importance to Nebraska. Ottoson said.

One of these is the so-called 'National Program of Research for Agriculture." A committee of experts surveyed the various research programs in the country and -Development is off to a developed a set of goals and problem areas.

They then projected reresearch needs in agricul--Planning has begun for ture for 1972 and 1977 for the research goals.

"You can't be top dog in everything," said Dr. George Malone Community Center's rector of Extension from Iowa board of directors unanimous- State University, in his ad-

Browning heads extension favoring "fair, impartial and for north central states and of experience in agricultural activities that will develop cohealthful and deteriorating ordination between land-grant

Urges Selective Areas

Browning told Nebraska experiment station workers it is impossible for one state to work on all problems in agriculture and do a good job on such a mammouth program.

He suggested that Nebraska experiment station workers select four or five major stephen James Boyd. 2520 Garfield 20 Helen Lagusz. 1235 New Hampshire 22 areas that have a high prior-N. 56th, on Sunday at 10:50 ity in the state and then to concentrate efforts on these

family, ages 11 to 23, and a Dr. Browning said that with be adapted to Nebraska.

7:30 Answer—Religion
a.m. Church in Home
For Children Only
7:55 Thought for Day—Rel.

8:15 Davey and Goliath

Milton, Monster—(
Jean's Story Time Milton, Monster-Child.

Linus Lionhearted 9:15 Tom and Jerry
9:15 Forces of Peace

Co Look Up and Live

@ Peter Potamus-Child.

6 Camera 3—Religion

Choice—Special

10:00 Faith For Today

12:00 **G** AFL Highlights

1:00 AFL Pro-Football

• New York vs Kansas City

NFL Pro-Football

Join game in progressMagilla Gorilla Show

1:30 @ Beatles-Cartoons

3:00 Movie—'Beat Devil'

3:30 Big Picture—Army

7 Bowling at Leisure

MFL Pro-Football, 2

York vs Minnesota

tramp steamer; Jennifer Jones, Humphrey Bogart

9:30 OP Plain Talk-Rel.

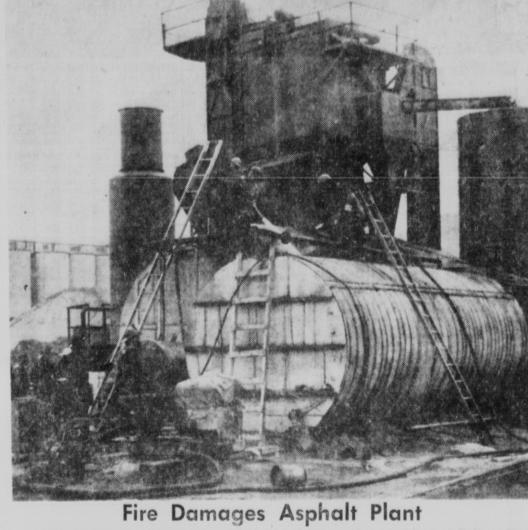
Singin' Time In Dixie

Tom, Jerry—Cartoon

Christophers-Rel.

GOO Underdog-Child.

Sacred Heart-Rel.



Lincoln firemen controlled a blaze in an asphalt plant at 445 J Friday afternoon before nearly 50,000 gallons of oil in two drums ignited. The fire resulted in extensive damage to the plant, which was valued at \$50,000 by Adna Dobson, vice president of Dobson Bros. Construction Co., owner of the plant. Fire department officials are still investigating the cause of the blaze. (Star Staff Photo.)

Endorses Housing Code everything," said Dr. George Browning, North Central Di-For Tiemann-Mitchell Debate

Omaha (P) - The challenge by accepted but recommended Fleischl of KBON said in his broadcast facilities were of Omaha. tween Gov. Norbert Tiemann sent a telegram by radio sta- any origination point in Omaand Democratic State Chair- tion KBON of Omaha, offer- ha; also to make it avail-

hold a "town hall meeting" which might wish to carry it. The telegram asked for a in Kearney. Mitchell prompt- General Manager M. M. prompt response.

was issued, accepted and that the debate be held in telegram that KBON was willfered Friday for a debate be- Both men promptly were debate at no charge from

man John Mitchell of Kear- ing to provide the facilities able to any outstate radio and Omaha. for broadcasting the debate stations desirous of picking news conference, offered to any station in Nebraska lines into Omaha.

ing "to broadcast the entire

---IN THE RECORD BOOK---

MARRIAGE LICENSES William Dean Hess, Omaha Sandra Kathleen Shepard, Council Bluffs, Iowa

John Patrick Keane. New York City, N.Y. Viola Kathryn Wermeskerch, 1004 C

Robert V. Millington, 1609 Euclid 50 Janice G. Dewitz, 1411 W. Avon 47 Gary Lee Jones, 7015 Thurston 19 Carolyn Sue Ewing, 4511 No. 73rd .. 20

STARK-Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Cheryl

CANBY—Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Opal Black), 870 No. 26th. Nov. 1.

Daughter
GAUTHER—Mr. and Mrs. Leo (Jolene Erickson), 5825 A. Nov. 2.

Providence Hospital
Son
STODDARD—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Glenva Stock), 5040 Gladstone, Nov. 3.

DIVORCES
Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel-ty:

ty:
Bonnie Jean Crow against Philip W.
Crow, married Sept. 9, 1961, in Utica.
Mich.; Kent D. Alberts against Sue D.
Alberts, married April 19, 1957, in Columbus, Ind.

MUNICIPAL COURT

(EDITORS NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)—Lincoln

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha KFMQ-FM (95:3mc)-Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.1mc)-Omaha KWHG-FM (102.7me)-Lincoln KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

Special Features

SATURDAY 2:00 NU Football: KFAB, KLIN, p.m. KFOR, WOW. Nebraska vs Iowa State at Lincoln 10:00 The Jazz Hours: KFMQ. p.m. With Thelonious Monk.

a.m. Adventist: 9:05 WOW to Catholic: 6 KFAB; 8:40 1:45 WOW: 10:30 KWHG p.m. Christian Reform: 10 KFAB

> KFAB; 1:45 p.m. KLMS Church Christ: 3:15 KLIN, 1st Plymouth: 9:30 KFOR Jewish: 11:15 KFOR KLIN; 12:30 KLMS

WOW; 8:00 Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, KLIN; 8:10 9 Protestant Hour, KLIN; 9:15 Art of Living KFMQ; Presbyterian: 10:30 Westminster KLIN; 10 First-

KFOR. KLIN.

p.m. Hosted by Hiram Higsby. 3:00 Sunday Classics: KWHG. p.m. Brahms Piano Concerto 1 5:30 Meet Press: KFAB, NBC p.m. 20th anniversary of show 7:00 Voice of Young Citizen: p.m. KFOR. Pius X pupils on topic 'Middle East Crisis 7:00 Great Symphony: KFMQ.

Carlyle Swanson, 1108 No. 55th 26 unless otherwise stated. Traffic arraignments heard by Judge Richard O. John-William Boward, 445 No. 27th 24 Jo Gleason, 2001 No. 56th 21 F. Noren. State Patrol cases, jail cases, traffic trials and all other will cases, paid cases, traffic trials and all other will case. traffic trials and all other misdemean-ors heard by Judge Thomas J. McMan-us.

City Cases

DISBURBING THE PEACE—Mack L.
Cottingham, Omaha, fined \$25 and costs;
Kenneth W. Sader, 905 Washington, fined \$25 and costs.

INDECENT EXPOSURE—Colleen M. Flynn, 18, of 503 Clayton House, pleaded guilty Oct. 31, placed on probation for one year,
PROCURING PERSON TO EXPOSE
HERSELF—Stuart Marx, of 2235 South,
pleaded innocent, trial set Nov. 20, \$500

BANKRUPTCIES (Filed in Federal District Court)
Theresa Stella Perea, 1340 No. 24th.
ey punch operator, listed liabilities of

\$1,451.51, no assets.

Gerald Edward Rose, 1843 No. 59th, machinist, listed liabilities of \$3,590.60.

BUILDING PERMITS
Ron Sudel, new residence and garage, 1741 No. 73rd, \$11,921.

Austin Realty, new residence and garage, 7141 Francis, \$11,030.

McKee and Williams, new residence and garage, 5024 Cresthaven, \$14,520.

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Austin Realty, new residence and garage, 5008 Cresthaven, \$14,520.

Austin Realty, new residence and garage, 5024 Cresthaven, \$14,520.

Austin Realty, new residence and garage, 5024 Cresthaven, \$14,520.

Austin Realty, new residence and garage, 5028 Cresthaven, \$14,520.

Alvarez, 20, was sentenced to death for the Sept. 14, 1966, rape-strangulation of M r s.

Edward M. (Mary) O'Shea, 36, a Lincoln socialite. BUILDING PERMITS 2255 Vine, \$120,000.
Inness and Peterson Construction Co.,
new residence, 721 Hazelwood Drive.

Krueger Const. Co. to Jack H. Walk-er & w, L 12, B 4, Valley View Addn.

The ca

NEW CORPORATIONS

FIRE CALLS
10:27 a.m., Yankee Hill Brick, truck tution.

ifre, small damage.
1:01 p.m., 1100 No. 37th, gas spilled, no damage. no damage.

2:05 p.m., 445 J St., shed and tanks on fire, considerable damage.

3:07 p.m., 100 So. 28th, Apt. 5, kitchen on fire, considerable damage.

KGMT Control

Today's Calendar Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, Patio Drive-In,

Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 2 p.m. Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, Hotel Lincoln, Taylor Gym, 9 p.m. v Club, Cornhusker, noon. Siochemistry Conference, Nebraska

op, Arts Center, 8 p.m.
Turnabout Dance, Northeast High, Olls. p.m. Homecoming Dance, East High, 8 p.m. Big Eight Football, Nebraska vs. Iowa state, Stadium, 2 p.m. Band Day at NU, parade begins at Band Day at N 10th & O, 9:30 a.m.

Sentinal The Name

The Legislature's interim | Last month, administrators study committee on higher of the higher education instieducation hopes to formulate tutions suggested separate cosome tentative recommenda- ordinating boards for academtions for some type of coor- ic institutions, and for vocadinating commission or body tional-technical education.

Saturday, November 4, 1967 The Lincoln Star 13

Education Coordinating Body

Recommendation Set In 1968

by early January, Lincoln Sen. John Knight, chairman, said tech administrator said that 'people who don't want to get The committee met in exeinvolved in vocational-technicutive session with adminiscal training are in an acatrators of technical-vocationdemic cloud. al school to obtan their views

The administrator noted on the need for a coordinatthat 90% of the state tax mon-Knight said the administra- ey goes for 30% of the high school graduates who attend tors are agreed on the need higher education institutions for coordination of vocationalwith virtually none provided technical education at the for those students needing vocational - technical training,

its makeup. Some favor a lay Nebraska Board of Regents, board while others propose the State Normal Board, State membership be composed of Board of Education and Fedrepresentatives of the govern- eral Higher Education Faciliing boards of the University ties Act.

and vocational-technical gist of our thinking and get their reaction," he said.

Interim Water Study Group To Hold Meets Across State

study committee on ground may recommend some legisand surface water will hold a lation to the 1969 Legislature, series of hearings over the but that more comprehensive state in February and March, legislative programs will not Chairman Maurice Kremer of come until the 1971 and 1973 Aurora said Friday.

split as to how much author-

of Nebraska, state colleges.

Friday.

Tiemann, in his weekly and to make it available to up the broadcast via their be to gather information and views of water users on the state's water problems and planning, Kremer said.

Water Diversion

Kremer said topics will include water diversion, water ery interest. Maybe not an

water problems before they flicts and ambiguities in the become critical," the chair-

"There is plenty of water for everyone," Kremer added, face water, but not for ground "providing we are willing to water. Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph develop and provide sources for the greatest good of all."

To Join Case

han and Richard L. Goos of Norton's Seasoning, Inc., Central City:
Wauneta D. Norton and S. J. Norton, both of Central City: \$20,000.
Diamond Freightways, Inc., Friend;
Judith R. Schulze and Gertrude E. Dreesen, both of Lincoln; \$100,000. Lincoln, have contended in lation of the federal consti-

KGMT Control

Washington (P)—The Feder- MOVIE MASTERPIECE al Communications Commission Friday announced approval of an application of George Edward Powers to Homecoming Dance, Nebraska Wesley- tion KGMT in Fairbury, Neb. gain control of radio sta-

Mob Retaliates

er and then set fire to the rail-

But, Knight said, one voc-

'We want to give them the

swers, and there are a number of alternatives," he told the committee.

pollution, local organization, ideal program, but an acceptground water conservation and conflicts between water "Nebraska is wise in mov-

man said.

Of T. Alvarez

no assets.
Robert James Gustafson, 2000 Q, unemployed artist, listed liabilities of
\$3,244.15, assets of \$825.

The Nebraska Civil Liberties Union petitioned the State

Supreme Court Friday for The Nebraska Civil Liber-Supreme Court Friday for permission to enter the case regulation and over-regulation

case. A 1963 state law per-Case. A 1963 state law perrage, 4221 Mary Circle, \$15.792.

Peterson Construction Co., new residence and garage, 7910 No. Hazelwood.

\$13.086. A 1963 state law permits first-degree murder defendants to waive trial if they
wish to plead guilty and place
trian accident early Thursday Duane Larson Construction Co., new residence and garage, 4000 LaSalle. Wish to plead guilty and place trian accident early Thursday their fate with a judge in morning at 17th and Q, accordwish to plead guilty and place trian accident early Thursday stead of a jury.

(Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or Lancaster C o u n t y District volving Kathryn Kelley, 54, of Frank W. Norton & w to Jack J. Frank W. Norton & w to Jack J. Cision to impose the death by Bernard Lake, 52, of 7932

Charles J. Millard to Ben Misle of Lincoln, pt sec 20, twp 10, ra 7, \$126, 000.

fore the Supreme Court Q from 17th.

Thursday. The tribunal is ex-Edwin Jelinek & w to Albert Neiman is & w. L 17, B 1, Kimballcrest, \$17,000.

Joseph M. Jones & w to Richard Byron Jones & w, L 8, pt L 7, B 11.
North Park Addn., \$15,000.

Donald G. TeSelle & w to Gary Lynn Schmitz & w, L 9, B 2, Kennan's Addn. Bethany Heights, \$16,500.

Agnes M. Lococo to John B. Mulgrue & w, L 15, B 1, Ryon's Addn., \$18,500.

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Agnes M. Lococo to John B. Mulgrue attorneys, T. Clement Gaughan and Richard L. Goos of the court.

Powers' application said he You're either tough, or dead, Kosmet Klub Fall Show, Pershing Will purchase 55% of the sta- in a war. Aldo Ray, Cliff KU Kosmer Killo Paris.

Ku Kos tion's stock for \$31,797 from Robertson, Joey Bishop.

Chirmiri, India (A)—A mob beat up a switch engine driv-Washington (A) — The na- way station after the engine

However, he said, they are Knight said Knight said the committee ity should be given such a will meet next with represencoordinating body and as to tatives of the University of

The Legislature's interim | He predicted the committee

sessions.

Sen. Kremer said the loca- In testimony before the comtions, with dates to be an- mittee, Warren Fairchild, exnounced later, include York, ecutive secretary of the State O'Neill, Grand Island, Hol- Soil and Water Conservation drege, Tecumseh, the West Commission, outlined progress Point-Wisner area, Imperial, on the state's water plan. the Scottsbluff-Alliance are a which is not due for completion before 1971.

Purpose of the hearings will

mistic that we can come up with a legislative program that will be acceptable to ev-

Ambiguities Stanley Cohen, the commising toward a solution of its sion's attorney, outlined con-

"There are no ready an-

But, he added, "I'm opti-

state's water laws. He noted the state has laws regarding appropriation of sur-

"This should be an area of concern for the Legislature. he said in noting the apparent need to establish a legal relationship between the two

Vance Anderson of Hastings said the growth of pump irrigation indicates the necessity

of some type of regulation. He suggested Nebraska should go into the problem carefully and thoroughly by noting the pitfalls experienced by other states in both under-

There was no trial of the Injury In Wreck

ing to police.

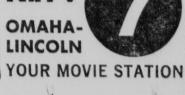
Alvarez is appealing from Police said the accident, in-E. Avon, occurred as Lake's The case will be argued be- vehicle was turning west onto

Miss Kelley was treated at



"The Naked

COLOR 10:15 PM TONIGHT



telephones per 100 inhabitants, ranks 14th in the world in telephone density and next 11:30 Movie-Melodrama to last among European Common Market nations, just ahead of Italy, the post, telephone and telegraph ministry

-Impressive facilites for

Meat Center

ternity chapter house to be Board member Sanford Nel- research and is now engaged located east of the Rock Is- son said that "as an ordi- in the planning for research nance to prevent unsafe, un-University of Nebraska cam- conditions, the code would colleges in his area. have favorable effect on many The ground has been neighborhoods of the city, incleared and the basement ex- cluding that served by the

There are seven boys in the areas with ample staff. Delta Sigma Pi had pur nine-year-old sister. Their the difficulty in securing funds chased property at 19th and parents also sing in the group for agriculture research work | Donald John Armstrong Jr., 1937/2 F 23 Vine, but recently sold it to and Nickel has composed a look should be taken at sur-

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS **Sunday Morning**

11:00 @ Teen Topics—Omaha

@ 20th birthday celebrated p.m. NFL Pro-Footbal

Bob Devaney Show Films of NU vs Iowa State Sunday Afternoon

> 4:30 G Frank McGee News **DE** Dissenters—Talk onservative W. Buckley 5:00 Mawaiian Open Golf

re-school youngsters Swindlers board Africa 5:30 7 Honeymooners—Comedy Ralph, Norton trapped

Masters of Keyboard ert Schumann's music

Sunday Evening

6:00 6 10 Lassie—Adventure Corey, Lassie crash-land Voyage to Bottom Sea Nelson transports huge white gorilla from Africa to California on sub (60m) **PE** Liberal Art College Educational conference examines small colleges '60m

forms small town (pt 2) 6 Gentle Ben—Comedy Dancing bear is set free Dick Wickman Show 7:00 60 Ed Sullivan—Variety Tony Bennett, Allen and 10:00 News (All but 12) Rossi, Totie Fields star The F.B.I.—Adventure

Pollyanna' Orphan girl re-

6:30 Walt Disney's World

ates civil servant murder **E**E From Here to There Cameroon in West Africa 7:30 Mothers-In-Law-Comedy Eye, Kaye sell spaghetti PE PBL—News Reports @ Debut: Public Broadcast

spy ring when it investi-

8:00 Bonanza-Western C cartwrights save accused murder and woman from 11:45 The Deputy-Western savage Paiute Indians(60m) 60 Smothers Brothers

ucation, etc., hosted by Ed-

ward P. Morgan (120m)

Bullwinkle—Child.
Dennis The Menace 10:30 Notre Dame Football Navy at Notre Dame
Mass for Shut-ins
Discovery '67—Children
This is Life—Rel.

Lutheran Services
Christophers—Rel. 11:15 @ Capitol Report 11:30 & U.S. Farm Report
Statehouse Report
11:45 @ Home Buying

12:00 Meet Press—Interview icago vs Detroit 0

4:00 Showcase Theatre PE Museum Open House

Annual tourney—finals 1 Zoo Time—Omaha E House, Home: Huss

5:45 Musical Treasures NFL Scoreboard

• Italy's unification in 1860 is spearheaded by invasion of to change life: Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale 9:00 High Chapparal—West

Mission: Impossible IMF agents try to recover sacred seal of neutral na-9:30 PE Standwells—Puppets olnar's Viennese romantic drama is performed

G FBI uncovers defectors and 10:15 **⊗** Joe Pyne—Discussion @ Authors Greene, Nugent 'lyer' Ex-Col, falls for girl flying instructor: Lana Turner, Jeff Chandler ('57) 10:20 Movie—'Hatful of Rain' Sick veteran becomes drug

> capes: Boris Karloff '37 11:00 DE Creative Person Educator Welthy Fisher

Marshal assists sheriff

Sunday News Final Carroll, First Edition

Carroll, First Edition

ABC Movie—'Leopard'

12:00 ABC Scope—Vietnam
12:15 News at Day's End
12:30 News: Keith McBee

BIRTHS BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Daughters
SCHNEIDER-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis
(Charlotte Hallenbeck), Sprague, Nov. 3.
WEATHERMON-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
(Beverly Blake), 4208 No. 58th, Nov. 3.
WONDERCHECK-Mr. and Mrs. Ray
(Beverly Burmood), 3637 Michael, Nov.
(Beverly Burmood), 3637 Michael, Nov.

Jorgensen), 1114 So. John St. Elizabeth Hospital CANBY-Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Opal

RADIO

KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS(1480:MBS)-Lincoln KLOL (1530:D)-Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)—Omaha

SUNDAY 6:00 Religion on Air:

> Lutheran: 6:30 KFAB; 7 Methodist: 9 KFAB; 11:30 St. Paul KFOR. Mormon: choir, 10:35 WOW Nondenominational: 7:10 WOW: 8:30 Bible KFAB;

Reformed Church: 8:30 12:00 Polka Party: KLOL.

p.m. American Symphon 9:00 Talk Back Show: KFMQ. p.m. Topic: Visual Revolution

DE Bookshelf-Rview Go To The Widow-Maker'

Sicily; proud nobleman has Christian Science: 9:15 @ Inept newcomers arrive to run neighboring ranch; Buck falls for the wife (60m

DE Nine To Get Ready Hospital services shown Movie-'Lady Takes A

addict: Don Murray ('57) Laboratory, a live review of 10:30 DE Playing the Guitar news, the arts, science, edu- 10:35 10 Movie - Charlie Chan at Opera' Mental patient es-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

tion's proposed antiballistic ran over and killed a teen-age missile system has been re- girl. The station was de- LINCOLN named Sentinel, Defense Sec- stroyed and rail service susretary Robert S. McNamara. pended for days.

Stock Mart Posts **Another Big Loss**

market repeated a familiar the top of the list in late tradpattern Friday, backing away ing when it sold on a block from a show of early strength of 124,700 shares, off 21/8 at and sinking to another sharp 58, its closing price. Total loss-its sixth straight daily volume for the stock was 164,setback.

The pace of trading moderated somewhat as volume Miles Laboratories fell 1, Avtotaled 8.81 million shares net 2, Sperry Rand 17/8, Fancompared with 10.76 million steel 33/4, Union Oil of Califor-Thursday.

The Dow Jones industrial ard Oil New Jersey 11/8. average fell 8.21 to 856.62.

fell and 500 rose. New highs Petroleum 11/8.

age of 60 stocks declined 2.9 bobbed up 3/4 to 111/4.

vanced.

Barrows And Gilts

Omaha (A) - Barrows and gilts were steady to 25c lower with some down 50c on the Omaha hog market Friday.

Sows were steady to a quarter lower. Steers and heifers were

steady. Not enough sheep were of

fered to test prices.

OMAHA

Hogs: 10,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25, some 50 lower; 1-2 190-225 lbs. 17,75-18,00; 1-3 290-230 lbs. 17,25-18,00; 230-270 lbs. 16,25-17,50; sows steady to 25 lower; 340-400 lb. 17,75-15,50; 400-675 lb. 14,00-15,00.

Cattle: 1,000; calves 800; classes steary; good steers 22,50-24,50; choice and prime 963 lb. heiters 25,00; choice and prime 963 lb. heiters 25,00; choice 23,75-24,75; good and low choice 21,50-23,75; utility and commercial cows 14,75-15,25, few 15,50; canner and cutter 13,50-15,00.

Steers, Heifers, Hogs Decline At Chicago

Chicago (P) — Slaughter SOYBEANS steers, heifers and butcher hog declined in prices at the Jan Chicago Stockyards this week, but wooled slaughter lamb but wooled slaughter lamb prices were steady.

When trade closed for the eek on Friday, butcher hogs Jan 8.60 8.60 week on Friday, butcher hogs were 75 cents to 1.00 lower, while slaughter steers closed Jiy 50 cents to 1.00 lower and Sep slaughter heifers were 50 to 75 cents lower, but wooled because slaughter lambs were steady.

Hog receipts at Chicago to-

Hog receipts at Chicago totaled 30,700 for the week, compared with 28,300 the pre- B-Bil. vious week and 27,600 for the same week in 1966. At the 12 major markets, hog receipts last week totaled 297,700, compared with 306,900 the previou week and 280,700 a year ago.

Cattle receipts at Chicago totaled 27,400 for the week, compared with 27,800 the previous week and 27,800 for the same week last year. At the 12 major markets, cattle receipts last week totaled 188,-600, compared with 208,200 the previous week and 192,-700 last year.

Sheep receipts at Chicago totaled 1,300 for the week, compared with 1,100 the week before and a 1,500 for the same week a year ago. At the 12 major markets last week, sheep receipts totaled 58,200, compared with 57,800 the previous week and 57,700 last

No. 3-4 25,39-25,75; choice 800 - 1000 lb, good 23.00-23.75; standard and low good utility 14.50-16.00, a few high yielding 16.25; canners and cutters 13.00 - 15.50; utility and commercial bulls 19.50-22.50.

Sheep 400. Wooled slaughter lambs Sheep 400. Wooled slaughter lambs weak to 50 lower; wooled slaughter ewes steady. Around 50 head choice and prime 100 lb. wooled slaughter lambs with dry fleeces 25.00; choice and prime 90-110 lb. 23.50-24.50; good and choice 80-100 lb. 22.00-23.50; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 4.00-7.00.

SIOUX CITY Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower, 1-2 195-225 lbs. 17.50-17.75, few 17.85; sows 25, few early 50 lower; Hogs: 4,500; barrows and gilts under 380-550 lbs. 14.50-16.00. Cattle 2,000; calves 350; not enough for

ST. JOSEPH

50 Hogs: 4,500; barrows and gilts under 250 lb. 25-50 lower; No. 1-2, 190-230 lbs. 17.00-17.50; sows steady to 25 lower; 300-600 lb. 14.00-15.75.

Cattle: 300; calves 25.

Sheep: 50.

BEEF FUTURES

Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday: Live Beef Cattle Sales Open High Low Close

200 shares.

Among very active losers, nia preferred 21/4 and Stand-

As in recent sessions, The market has been declin-strength was shown by some ing, except for a few abortive of the volume leaders. Occirallies, for six straight weeks, dental Petroleum rose 31/8 in and the session was merely further response to its newest oil discoveries in Libya. Lone Of 1,471 issues traded, 733 Star Gas rose 21/4 and Belco

for the year totaled 14 and Elsewhere in the list, all Big Three Autos took frac-The Associated Press aver- tional losses. American Motors

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Nine of the 15 most active stocks declined and six advanced

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Wheat Futures Prices Decline

Chicago (A)—Wheat futures declined for the fourth straight week on the Chicago Board of Trade, but soybeans advanced while corn, oats and rye closed on an irregular tone for the week.

When trading closed Friday, wheat futures were 1½ to 2½ cents a bushel lower than a week ago, December 1.50-49%; corn was ¼ to 1½ higher, December 1.14%-½; oats were ¼ lower to ¾ higher, December 71½ cents; rye was unchanged to ¾ higher, December 1.19% and soybeans were ½ to 1½ higher, November, 2.64%-¼-

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

	TALFIA	111 01		A CALL	,
	Open	High 1	Low	Close	Prev.
WHE	EAT				
Dec Mar May Jly Sep COR	1.49 ³ / ₄ 1.55 ¹ / ₂ 1.58 ¹ / ₂ 1.57 ¹ / ₂ 1.60 ¹ / ₄	1.50% $1.56\frac{1}{4}$ $1.59\frac{1}{4}$ 1.58% 1.61%	1.49% $1.55\frac{1}{4}$ $1.58\frac{1}{2}$ 1.57% 1.60%	1.50 1.55 ³ / ₄ 1.58 ³ / ₄ 1.57 ³ / ₄ 1.60 ⁵ / ₈	1.491/2 1.551/4 1.593/8 1.571/4 1.601/4
Dec Mar May Jly Sep	1.15 ¹ / ₄ 1.19 ⁵ / ₈ .22 ⁵ / ₈ 1.24 ⁷ / ₈ 1.25	1.15½ 1.19¾ 1.22¾ 1.25 1.25¼	1.143/8 1.187/8 1.22 1.241/4 1.241/2	1.143/8 1.183/8 1.22 1.241/4 1.243/8	1.14½ 1.19⅓ 1.22⅓ 1.24¼ 1.24¼
OATS	S				
Dec Mar May Jly Sep	.7178 .7134 .71½ .7034 .704	.72 .717/8 .715/8 .703/4 .701/4	.71% .71% .71% .71% .70% .70%	.71% .71% .71% .70% .70%	.71¾ .71½ .71¼ .70½ .70½
RYE					
Dec Mar May	$1.19\frac{1}{2}$ $1.23\frac{5}{8}$ $1.26\frac{7}{8}$	1.20 ³ / ₄ 1.24 ¹ / ₄ 1.26 ⁷ / ₈	$1.19\frac{1}{2}$ $1.23\frac{3}{8}$ $1.26\frac{1}{4}$	1.1958 $1.23\frac{1}{2}$ $1.26\frac{1}{2}$	1.19½ 1.23% 1.26%

LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, Nov. 3

Average truck delivered price at six incoln elevators collected by Lincoln Grain Exchange. Wheat: No. 1, \$1.40. Wheat: No. 1, \$1.40. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.01; No. 2 white,

1.59-62; No. 3 1.513/41.63/4n, No. 2 red 1.483/4-1.51/4; No. 3 1.463/4-1.50/4n. 1.483/4-1.51/4; No. 3 1.463/4-1.50/4n. 1.50/4n. 1 Oats: No cars: ¼ higher. No. 2 white 75-79n; No. 3 74-78n.

CHICAGO Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.551/sn; No. 2 red Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.19%n.
Oats: No. 2 heavy white 74%n.
Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.60%n.
Soybean oil: 8.58n.

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

 Sales
 Open
 High
 Low
 Close
 Close

 . 126
 28.70
 29.50
 28.70
 29.10
 28.55

 . 191
 30.10
 31.25
 30.10
 30.95
 30.15

 . 63
 31.00
 31.80
 31.00
 31.50
 30.80

Eggs: Prices mostly unchanged. Grade A large 22:30. A medium 17-24. Current receipts down 1 at 17. Poutty: Prices unchanged: buying sus-pended at some points due to overloaded dressing plants. Hens 3-5, mostly 4; old roosters and stags 3.



Polaroid .40 Proc&G 2.2

CalHela 1.20

Mutual



New York (UPI)
- National Associ-tion of Securities Dow Ch 2.20 Friday.

Jhnstn 21.34 21.34
KEYSTONE:

Inv B-1 21.42 22.36
Med B-2 22.82 24.90
Dis B-4 9.66 10.76
Inc K-1 9.03 9.86
Gth K-2 7.89 8.61
HGr S-1 21.83 23.82
Eltra Corp 1
Inc S-2 10.58 11.55
End Johnsn
App S-3 9.49 10.36
LP r S-4 7.07 7.72
Int. 15.84 17.13
Knk Gth 12.80 14.02
Lexing 10.01 10.92
Evshp .50
Lexing 10.01 10.92
Evshp .50
Life Inv 6.40 6.00
Life Stk 4.55 4.86 Aberdn Adv Fd Affil Fd All Am Am Bus Am Div Am Grth Am Inv Am Mut Asso Fd Asso In

9 Life Stk 4.55 4.86
3 LOOMIS SAYLES:
Can Int 35.06 35.06
5 Cap Dv 12.97 12.97
8 Mut 15.85 15.85
1 Manhtn 11.19 12.22
1 Mass Fd 12.47 13.63
1 Mass Gr 12.59 13.76
1 Mass Tr 16.65 18.20
1 McDon 11.53 12.64
1 Mid Am 7.49 8.19
1 Moody's 16.52 18.05
1 MORTON FDS:
Mort Gr 13.19 14.4t
1 Mrt Inc 4.36 4.78
1 Mrt Ins 6.77 7.42
1 Mif Fd 17.53 19.06
1 Mif Fd 17.53 19.06
1 Mif Fd 17.53 19.06
1 Mif Gr 5.81 6.28
1 Mut shrs 17.99 17.00
1 Gan Sk 1.30
1 GnAncep 1.40
1 Mut Srs 17.99 17.00
1 GnAnilf 40

Corp 12 10.21 17.75
Chtry 11.36 12.82
Crown W 6.87 7.52
deVgh M 71.47 71.47
Decatr 12.26 13.40
Dela Fd 16.75 18.31
Diver Gr 15.78 17.35
Diver In 9.69 10.62
Diver Sh 3.56 3.91.
Dow Th x8.23 8.90
Drexel 18.40 18.40
Dreyfus 14.58 15.91
Eatn Stk 16.51 17.94
Emp Grp 27.62 30.02
Emergy 15.65 15.65 GreenGt .8 Greyhd Cp Puritan 10,9711.86
PUTNAM
FUNDS:
Geo 16.1817.68
Equity 10.63 11.62
Grth 14.30 15.63
Inc 9.17 10.02
Inv 8.26 9.03
Reperch 5.76 6.30
Reverch 16.83 18.39
SCUDDER FDS:
Int Inv 14.08 14.33
Spec 35.72 35.72
Bal 17.68 17.68
Com 12.12 12.12 Grummn .80 Gulf Mo 2.60 Gulf Mo 2.60 Gulf Oil 2.60 GulfWs .30g HammPap 1 HeclaM 1.20 Hercul 1.20b Hershy .90a Hess Oil .30 Hewitt P .20 HiltonHotl 1 Hoff Electn Homest .80g Honywl 1.10 HousLtPw 1 Howmt 1.20 Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.01; No. 2 white, \$1.15.
Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 69c.
Rye: Bu., 80c.
Barley: No. 2, 90c.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.56.
Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.41.

OMAHA

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.16-1.17; sample 1.1114.
Sorghum: No. 2 yellow 1.84½; No. 3 1.78.

KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 42 cars; unchanged to 1½ higher. No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.59-1.62; No. 3 1.5144-1.63¼n. No. 2 red 1.483¼-1.51¼; No. 3 1.463¼-1.50¼n. No. 2 red 1.483¼-1.51¼-1.50¼n. N

Fid Trid 32.80 35.65 Sec Ed 13.50 17.35 Fid Mut 6.22 6.81 Sec In 8 .21 8.97 F.I.F. 5.28 5.78 Sel Am 12.37 13.38 F.I.I.F. 5.28 5.78 Sel Am 12.37 13.38 F.I.I.I.F. 5.28 5.78 Sel Am 12.37 13.38 F.I.I.F. 5.28 5.79 F.I.I.F. 5.29 F.I.I. 11.08 12.04 x-ex-dividend. 21.11 22.94

Carlot Market

Comaha (AP) — (USDA) — Beef supplies fully normal with recent weeks. In a second compared previous week stern large fully normal with recent weeks. In a second compared previous week stern large sext as 150 market large sext as 54, mostly 11; B large 12; unders and content stern large sext as 56 market steady; and choice steer beef 1.00-1.75 lower. Cow beef 50.00 pounds 14: 10 market large ext as 56-53 by; swiss 80-100-30 b, 50-50 box 100 bs, 100-35 by 100 bbs, 100-35 by 100-35 by 100 bbs, 100-35 by 100-35 by 100-35 by 100-35 b

LehPCm .60 Leh Val Ind Lehm 2.14b LOFGl 2.80a LingTm 1.33 Litton 2½k Lockhd 2.20 LoewsT .25b LoneSCem 1 LoneSG 1.12 Lorillrd 2.50 Lukens Stl 1 MinnPL 1.10 Mo Kan Tex Mo Pac A 5 Monsn 1.60g MontWard 1 Morrell .30b Motorola 1 Mt Fuel 1.68 MtStTel 1.24 MurpCo 1.20

Nt Cash 1.20

38¹2 36³4 38 + 1 43¹½ 42¹½ 42¹½ - ½ 22³½ 22¹½ 22¹½ - ½ 40¹½ 40 40¹½ + ¾ 40 38¹½ 38¹½ - ½ 27³4 27 27³4 + 3½ 35¹½ 31³4 31³4 - ½ 35¹½ 35¹4 35³5 - 3½ 72⁵½ 71¹½ 71¹½ - 1 38¹½ 38¹4 38¹4 - ¼ 17⁵½ 17¹½ 17¹½ - ½ 53³4 53 53 - ½ 45³4 44³4 45³8 + 5½ 28¹4 28 28¹4 ½ Walgren 99
Warn Lam 1
Wash W 1.20
WVaPP 1.90
WSAirLine 1
WsBanc 1.10
WUnion 1.40
WestAB 1.80
West El 1.60
Weyerh 1.40
Wheel Steel
Whirlpl 1.60
WhiteMot 2g
Winn Dx 1½
Woolworth 1 Xerox 1.40 YongST 1.80 ZenithR 1.20 207 2815/s 2763/s 2763/s—51/4 62 305/s 301/s 303/s + 86 661/4 641/s 641/s—21/s American Exchange NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on he American Stock Exchange Friday. Sales(hds) High Low Last Chg. Clary Creole DayMn

Varian Asso VendoCo .60 VictorCp .40 VaE Pw 1.36

313/8 301/8 303/8 + 1/4 253/4 25 255/8 - 1/8 867/8 851/2 851/2 - 13/4

Stocks - Lower; trading

Cotton-Higher. Chicago:

Wheat-Mixed; late liquida-

N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES New York Times market averages for Friday:

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most vertice stocks traded on the New York

Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)-Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Friday.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

TREASURY NOTES

NEW YORK (UP) — Closing U. S.

Treasury Notes for Friday. Prices in dollars and 32nds. Subject to Federal taxes but not State

Source: First Boston Corp. TREASURY BONDS NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds Friday, Prices quoted in dollars and

TREASURY BILLS

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Wheat feeds: Bran \$60, shorts \$63.50.
Linseed oil meal: Old process, \$105.50,
meat scraps \$112.50; bone meal \$120.
Feeding tankage; 66% protein, \$125.00.
Soybean meal: 46% protein, sacked.
Alfalfa meal: 17% dehydrated, sacked.
new process. \$85.50.
Upland Frairie Hay: No. 1 \$26.00;
sample \$22.00.

Feeder Cattle In Market Fall Off **Previous Highs**

Omaha, Neb. (UPI) - The National Livestock Feeders Association said Friday market movement of feeder cattle and calves dropped off somewhat from liberal seasonal runs of the previous week. RUINS OI THE PreVIOUS WEEK.

River Markets—Choice 900-1,050 lb.
steers 23.00-24.50; not many above 24.00.
Bulk choice 800-900 lb. steers 23.50-24.50.
Choice 600-750 lb. steers 24.50-27.00. Few
to 27.50. Choice 525-600 lbs. 25.00-28.00;
few short yearlings 28.25-30.00. Good
600-850 lb. steers 22.50-24.50. Choice 600750 lb. heifers 23.00-25.00. Choice 525-600
lb. heifers 24.00-26.00; with good 21.0023.00. Choice 300-400 lb. steer calves 28.5033.00; 400-500 lbs. 27.50-31.00. Choice 300500 lb. heifer calves 25.00-28.50. Mod-

Markets At A Glance | Trailer Rental Doesn't Violate Zoning Law

... HIGH COURT RULES

trailers. The Supreme Court held in effect that trailer rental was an accessory or incidental use as permitted under the provided by law rather than by

zoning law involved. The city had contended that the zoning regulation covering type "G" local business districts was not intended to per-

type "G" local business districts was not intended to permit equipment rentals.

In other rulings Friday the Court:

—Reversed the Madison County District Court which had dismissed a suit brought by the J. R. Walkins Co. against Dell K. Wiley and six other defendants to collect for merchandise sold by Walkins. The district court dismissed the action on grounds the statute of limitations had run out, but the Supreme Court had the purchaser had no claim that the equipment did not live up to a warranty, but held that terms of the sale were usurious, and that the company must forfeit interest and charges.

—Reversed the Douglas County District Court which had dismissed a personal injury suit brought by David Bosiljevac injury suit brought against Peever and Douglas County District Court in itigation growing out of a 1963 collision of two trucks which killed both drivers. Wilma Vincent, special administratrix of the estate of William J. Vincent, brought the suit against Peever Ran Bakers and Continental Baking Co., and appealed after a finding adverse to her in the district court. COURT:

Reversed the Madison County District Court which had dismissed a suit brought by the J. R. Watkins Co. against Dell K. Wiley and six other defendants to collect for merchandise sold by Watkins. The district court dismissed the action on grounds the statute of limitations had run out, but the Supreme Court held the filing of an amended petition had preserved the cause of action.

—Upheld the Box Butte County District

THEIR INTEREST RATES ARE SO INDECENT --- THE BILLS COME IN A PLAIN WRAPPER ---



Snow, Cold Hard On West Harvest

County Extension Agent Don disappointment that the flags Miller said Friday snow and would not be flown at night. cold temperatures has hampered the harvesting of sugar beets and field corn in the at night," he said. "It could He said the frozen ground respect for our flag.'

has been detrimental to digging the beets, and corn har- lumination test for the flags vesting has had to go at a as he left office. slow rate. The moisture content of the

harvested corn has been in Senator Gerdes the high 20% range, too high for safe storage.

NU Lutheran Chapel To Present Folk Mass The University of Nebras-

ka Lutheran Student Chapel, stitutents he would announce 535 N. 16th St., will present his intentions early. His term "Folk Song Feast," a com- does not expire until Jan. 1, munion liturgy that uses gui- 1969. tars in place of the traditional church organ, at services the Unicameral in 1959, servat 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The words and music for is now in his first four-year

the folk mass are by John term and this is the first time Arthur, formerly with the Na- his 49th District encompases tional Lutheran Campus Min- four counties. The district foristry and now a teacher of merly was made up of Box liturgics at the Lutheran Butte, Dawes and Sioux Coun-School of Theology in Chi- ties, but Morrill was added

in Lincoln engaged in renting

Flags Won't Be Raised **All Nights**

State Building Supt. Les Bowen said Friday the national and state flags were flown on the Capitol's north steps this week "in a test of the proper lighting of the flags at night." However, Bowen stressed

the Capitol flags would not be flown around the clock as had been proposed by his predecessor, Robert C. Newell. "Flag etiquette permits the national colors to be flown at

night on special occasions if properly illuminated," Bowen He said the night tests were made in preparation for mocturnal display of the flags

should the proper occasion occur. Normally, he said, etiquette dictates the flags be flown during daylight hours, weather permitting.

Ceremonial etiquette in raising and lowering the flags during the tests was observed. Newell, who stepped down

as building superintendent Alliance (UPI)-Box Butte earlier this week, expressed "I think it would be proper

go a long way in encouraging Newell set up the first il-

Seeks 5th Term

Alliance (A) - State Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance filed Friday for a fifth term in the Nebraska Legislature. Gerdes had promised con-

Gerdes was first elected to ing three two-year terms. He

LATEST GRAIN PRICES

two years ago.

by

HONEGGERS' & CO., INC.

We are contracting new crop MILO @ \$1.60 per cwt. Wheat: No. 1 \$1.44

Corn: No. 2 Yellow \$1.05 Our contract prices are subject to change daily so please

feel free to call us at anytime for our daily CASH or CON-

TRACT price on all grains. We will be open regularly Monday thru Saturday during harvest from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. and Sunday at your request. We still have plenty of storage space available if you prefer to store your grain.

Our telephone number at the elevator is 432-4248 or after hours call Paul Jillson at 434-3346.

6th & G Streets

Lincoln, Nebraska

The level of prices received president of the firm. by Nebraska farmers for the A similar request by Vanice things they produce dropped was unanimously denied by nearly three per cent during the City Council two years the month ending in mid-Octo- ago. ber, and was about 8% under Vanice said that financing

Most of the decline resulted completed in about 30 days. from lower prices for corn, He added that if the zoning grain sorghum, most meat is changed by this January, animals, poultry and eggs, acthe building could be finished cording to the State-Federal by September or October. Division of Agricultural Sta-

the 1910-14 period given a rating of 100 points, the all farm Of Education the 1910-14 period given a ratcommodity price index in Nebraska at mid-October was 265 points, down 8 points for Study Is Told the month and 23 points for the year.

Wheat averaged \$1.35 per bushel in mid-October, up three cents from the previous month but 21 cents below last

Corn Drops

Corn at \$1.03 per bushel was down five cents from mid-September and 21 cents below last year.

Grain sorghum prices declined from \$1.70 to \$1.57 per hundredweight during the month. A year ago the average was \$1.67.

Hogs averaged \$18 per hundredweight, down \$1.10 for the month and down \$2.90 for the year. Cattle at \$24.10 were off 80 cents for the month al- sity. though 10 cents above last year.

Chicken prices dropped during the month, and egg pels the state to get moving. prices at 17 cents per dozen were 3.5 cents under the pre- for their cooperation with the vious month and 15.3 cents below the year-ago level.

committee, which he said faces three principal probbelow the year-ago level.

\$20,000 Trust Fund Given To Kearney State

Kearney (A)—The Kearney to supplement faculty mem- holding tax statements and convention. ber's salaries in the field of get their personal tax state- The 1967 Nebraska Food communications arts.

The retiring president of the Kearney State Foundation, Dr. Robert Nootz, said the grant was from Mrs. Belle Thomas, widow of Lloyd C. Thomas. The Thomas' were pioneers in radio communications in the Kearney area.

Thomas owned the newspaper at Alliance from 1909 to Kearney State, secretary. 1922, and the Hastings newspaper in 1922 and 1923. In the 1920s, Thomas was general Howard Chosen manager of Station KDKA in Pittsburgh, returning to Ne- KLIN Manager braska in 1939 and purchasing KGFW in Kearney.

Wheat Meet Set

sion of wheat development, 1957 and joined the staff of day if any business remains. ager.

Omaha Job Corps Women Share Recreational Facilities At Lincoln

Omaha's Job Corps Center swiming pool, bowling alfor Woman and a similar in- leys, a movie theater and a stallation in Lincoln for men skating rink. There are 1,000 Martha J. Kizer, celebrated have announced a plan has young men enrolled. been worked out for addition- Officials said joint activi- bluff. al joint activities.

usual among the nation's 28 girls are invited from the lived to be so elderly. "I've urban Job Corps centers, Omaha Center to travel to just led an every-day life, on many of which have had dis- Lincoln on week day evenings and on and on and on," she cipline problems caused by a for swimming and physical said. lack of either boys or girls. education activities.

girls. They are bused to Lin- old Lincoln Air Force Base does all the cooking for hercoln, where the Job Corps west of the city.

Omaha (P) - Officials of center has a new indoor

ties previously had been con-

The Omaha center has 900 The Lincoln center is at the ailments. She still sews and

RANDY

Business

Increase

Meet Star Carrier Randy Persinger

Any businessman who succeeds in more than doubling his customer total within a year has ample cause to feel proud and Randy Persinger is indeed pleased with his business increase.

The key to Randy's success is — as in many cases — a combination of excellent service and a pleasing personal- likes to go fishing, play base- won their division in a reity. Subscribers to The Lincoln ball and football. In school his gional Job Corps entertain-Star at Malmo are convinced favorite subject is mathemat- ment contest, Daniel P. Galthat he is the best paper boy ics and he definitely plans on lagher, Kansas City regional in town and say he always a college career. gets his job done on time.

he has been able to purchase a job.

In his spare time, Randy coln, Neb. 68501.

To Again Seek

Vanice Pontiac-Cadillac. Inc., will again seek rezoning on a tract of land at 70th and O, where the firm plans to erect a new building, according to Kaer P. Vanice III,

the year-ago level, govern- for the building has been arment observers reported Fri- ranged and that the tentative layouts and plans would be

Under the index system with Importance

Kearney (A)-Higher education and the direction it is going to take is the most important study being made by the interim legislative committee on higher education, the committee chairman reported here.

Speaking to a meeting of high school counselors and college and university financial aid officers, State Sen. John Knight of Lincoln declared higher education in Nebraska is entering the "coordinating era." Nebraska is behind other states in coordination of higher education, he said, one reason being that there is only one state univer-

Sen. Knight also declared a STEVER-Marie, 89, 2348 Q, died "botched up" vocational-technical school situation created from 6.5 to 5.4 cents per pound by the legislature itself, com-

He praised school officials lems: how to organize a coordinating council for higher Owners Expected education; what its functions shall be; and how much power At Pershing Meet it should have.

Sees Dissatisfaction

ments.

sions. Dr. Jean Harvey of persons to attend. Creighton is vice presi- A highlight of the convendent and Donald E. Twell, tion will be the presentation tors of said City:

Marc Howard of Lincoln has Host. been appointed as general manager of KLIN Radio, to replace Jack Callaway who Alliance (UPI) - The ad- resigned Nov. 1.

the Nebraska Department of and later local sales manager. An Active Life utilization and marketing of KOLN-TV as sports director Agriculture will be held here He began working at KLIN in at 3 p.m. Nov. 15. The group 1961 as an account executive will reconvene the following and later became sales man- Lincoln had been dead only

2½ years, Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull still ruled the plains and Nebraska was only eight months old when Simeon and Lucinda Robertson became the parents of a daughter in Taylor County,

Friday that daughter, Mrs. her 100th birthday in Scotts-

They said the plan is un-fined to weekends, but now mystified over why she has

Mrs. Kizer says she has no self and her 77-year-old daughter, Mrs. Maud Wardman, and claims she hasn't been to see a doctor "in over a year and maybe more."

Randy says he enjoys the Bill Persinger, say that the Larry Jayne, a 16-year-old route very much and likes route is "making a man out trumpet player from Salina, the profits and work expe- of Randy" and think that all Kan., won the instrumental rience he is acquiring. So far boys could profit from such solo category. Members of the vocal group were brotha bicycle and start a savings Young men interested in ers Robert, 17, and Walter account with his own money becoming carrier salesmen Stevenson, 18, Fort Carson, and intends to keep on adding for The Lincoln Star should Colo.; Garry Malone, 21, Balto the account as fast as pos- c on t a c t the State Carrier timore, Md.; Walter Hill, 18, Dept., the Lincoln Star, Lin-Chicago Heights, Ill.; and Tom Fludd, 19, Deland, Fla.

Deaths And Funerals

15th, died Thursday.

Wyuka.

Memorials to Cancer Fund.

OUT-OF-TOWN

GREEN—James D., 41, Roca, died Friday. PBX installer and

repairman at Lincoln Telephone

and Telegraph Co., born Iowa,

Nebraska resident 26 years,

lived around Lincoln 22 years,

WW II veteran. Member First-

Plymouth Congregational, VFW

in Crete, American Legion Post

in Denton. Survivors: wife,

Barbara; sons, Robert, with

Armed Forces in Vietnam,

James II, with U.S. Army at Ft.

Vandora Green, 'Lincoln; broth-

er, George A., Lincoln; sister,

Mrs. Mary Lou Whitesel, Juni-

HARRIS-Lloyd, 74, Waco, died

Thursday. Formerly Beaver

Crossing and Chapman, Kan. Retired machinist. WW I veteran,

member Beaver Crossing Amer-

ican Legion 178, Masonic Lodge

280, Chapman, Kan. Survivors

wife, Myrtle Irene; sons, Lloyd,

Chicago, Boyd, Travis Air Force

Base, California; daughters, Mrs.

Lloyd (Bertha) Waddle, Eagle,

Mrs. Bernard (Gladys) Drucker,

Dorchester; brothers, Joas, Corn-

ing, Calif., Ray Portland, Ore.;

12 grandchildren, one great-

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Volland's, Milford. The Rev. W. T. Israel. Pallbearers: David

Drucker, Dwane, Gene Waddle,

Darrel, Dale and Loren Harris,

KAHLE - Mrs. August (Edythe),

66, Crete, died Friday. Survivors:

husband; sons, Donald, Crete,

Harry, Milford; daughters,

Dorothy Eberspacher, Crete, Mar-

jorie Bishop, Crete, Ruth June,

Crete; brother, William Trepka,

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Kuncl's,

MERRILL—Mervin, 54, Oklahoma City, Okla., died Wednesday. Na-

tive of Geneva. Survivors: broth-

ers, Vernon E., Lincoln, Albert, Novato, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Ethel

Services: 1:30 p.m. Sunday,

Kritner-Farmer's, Geneva. Burial

SMITH-Oscar N., 85, Auburn,

died Thursday. Auburn resident

48 years. Retired Ford dealer.

Member Masonic Lodge, Nema-

ha Co. Fair board, Chamber of

Commerce, Kiwanis Club. Sur-

vivors: wife, Edith; daughter,

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF CITY

SPECIAL ELECTION

City Special Election of the City

of Lincoln, Nebraska, will be held

in said City of Lincoln on Tuesday,

1. The following question shall

"STATE OF NEBRASKA

CITY OF LINCOLN

OFFICIAL BALLOT

CITY SPECIAL ELECTION

NOVEMBER 14, 1967

STORM SEWER BONDS

City of Lnicoln, Nebraska borrow

money and issue general obliga-

tion bonds of the City in the principal amount of not to ex-

ceed \$5,000,000.00 for the purpose

of construction of additions to, ex-

tensions of and improvements or

betterments to the storm sewer

system of the City, said general

obligation bonds to be issued from time to time as may be determined by the City Council, to become due

on such dates as may be fixed

by the City Council but in a pe-

riod not exceeding thirty (30)

years from their date, to bear in-

terest at an average rate of not

to exceed four and one-fourth per

cent (41/4%) per annum, to be sub-

ject to redemption at any time after five (5) years from their

date with or without redemption

premium as determined by the

City Council, and to be payable

as to both principal and interest

from taxes to be levied by the

City Council without limitation as

to rate or amount upon all prop-

For said storm sewer bonds Against said storm sewer bonds."

Voters desiring to vote in favor

of the proposition shall make a

"X" in the square opposite the

words, "For said storm sewer bonds." Voters desiring to vote

against the proposition shall mark

an "X" in the square opposite the

words, "Against said storm sewer

2. Ordinance No. 9231, passed

May 8, 1967, providing for a Lin-coln Housing Code shall be sub-

mitted to the qualified electors of

said City in the manner prescribed

by Article IV, Section 23, of the

Charter of the City of Lincoln, in

"ORDINANCE SUBMITTED BY

REFERENDUM

passed May 8, 1967, providing

minimum requirements for the

protection of life, limb, health,

property, or welfare of the general

public and the owners and occu-

pants of residential buildings in a

Lincoln housing code be ap-

Vote FOR or AGAINST

☐ I vote AGAINST the Ordin-

The City Special Election will

be held in each election district

within the City and at the polling

places within said City as regu-

larly designated by the Election Commissioner of Lancaster Coun-

ty, Nebraska, and the polls will be

open from 8:00 o'clock a.m. until

Dean H. Petersen

n.m. on said date.

☐ I vote FOR the Ordinance

"Shall Ordinance No. 9231,

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"Shall the City Council of the

be submitted to the qualified elec-

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ata. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

GARDNER-Clyde Allen, 49, 2297 STEWART-John S., 88, 831 So. Holdrege, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Burial Camp Creek Cemetery, Eagle.

KASSER-Gerald B., 63, 5725 Judson, died Thursday. Born Beatrice, Lincoln resident 40 years. Owner Victory Cleaners, Havelock, Member Havelock Businessmen's Assn., Lions Club. Survivors: wife, Ruth; sons, James and Robert Kasser and William Bice, all of Los Angeles; 11 grandchildren; one great-grand-

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. The Rev. Albert Gray. Burial Wyuka.

McNEIL-Michael T., 88, 1416 So. 14th, died Friday. Retired farmer and stockman, Friend, Lincoln resident 31 years. Member St. Mary's Catholic. Survivors: wife, Anna T.; son, Murrell B. Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Nell Hesson, Downey, Calif., Mrs. Marie Konrath, Brush, Colo.; five grandchildren.

Services: 9 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic, 14th & K. Msgr. John Flynn. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. Burial Friend.

MONAHAN-Mrs. Elsie H., 79, 4140 So. 40th, died Friday. Retired seamstress at Ben Simon's, born Burr, Lincoln resident 50 years. Member College View Presbyterian. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Alycene Clifford, Eugene, Ore., Mrs. Arlene Clifford, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Nettie Dussell, Columbus; four grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren. Roper & Sons'

NOVAK - Mary E., 81, 1635 So. 15th, died Wednesday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday Blessed Sacrament Catholic, 17th Lake. Hodgmann-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. Burial Crete. Pallbearers: Donald Spicka, Jim Lumir. Robert and Adolph Novak, Kenneth Kem-

Wednesday. Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Sacred Heart Catholic, 3128 S. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Burial

The largest gathering of food operators and personnel Knight also predicted tax- in Nebraska's history will payer dissatisfaction in the take place Sunday and Monspring of 1969 when Nebras- day at Pershing Auditorium State College Foundation has kans face increased sales when Nebraska Restaurant received a \$20,000 trust fund tax rates, receive their with- Operators hold their annual

and Equipment Show will be Dr. Orvid Owens of Wayne held at Pershing in conjunc-State College was elected tion with the convention, and president of the Nebraska As- W. C. Coatney of Lincoln, sociation of Student Financial president of the Nebraska Aid Administrators by the 29 Restaurant Association s a i d November 14, 1967, for the folmembers attending the ses- he expects more than 3,000 lowing purposes:

by Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann of the Mary Lutz Trophy Award, which is given annually to the state's outstanding restaurateur. Last year's winner was L. C. Price of Lincoln, owner of King's Food

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Scottsbluff (A) — Abraham

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Mrs. W. William Carson Jr., Osh-

kosh, Wis.; sister, Mrs .Helen I. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Scottsdale, Ariz., Mrs. Dent, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial 3 W. Tripeny, Long Beach, p.m. Tuesday, Mt. Moriah Mausoleum, Kansas City, Mo. Calif.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday Casey's, Auburn. Burial Auburn

TAYLOR-Mrs. Eldin E. (Bertha STRUVE-Mrs. Ruby, 59, died W.), 96, 105 So. 66th, died Thurs-Wednesday in Bloomington, Ill, Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Seward Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Presbyterian. The Rev. Gary Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Burial Thomson, Burial Seward, Wood Bros.', Seward.

> VAN SCYOC-Hulda, 79, Exeter, Calif., died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial Wyuka.

> WHITEAKER-Mrs. Otto (Dorothy), 47, Ashland, died Wednesday at Omaha. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, American Lutheran, Ashland. Marcy's, Ashland. Burial Ashland.

Memorials: Multiple Sclerosis.

WILCOX-Mrs. Lydia C., Waverly, died in Lincoln Friday. Born Kansas, Waverly resident 25 years, formerly of Falls City. Member Waverly Methodist. Survivors: sons, Thurston Drake, Wichita, Kan., Marvin Drake, Orlando, Fla.; nephew, Elmer Drake, Waverly; niece, Mrs. Opal Drake, Lincoln; several other nieces and nephews. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

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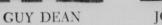
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